

EUROPE WAITS MUSSOLINI BLAST

STORY ON PAGE 2

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8 STAR

POISONED DRINKS KILL BRIDE, MAN

STORY ON PAGE 3



Comes the Rub. Sonja Henie who is being sued for \$559 in Los Angeles by Marianne Ghyl, a masseuse who claims the famous dancer broke a contract with her on a personal appearance tour. Sonja is shown in her latest photo with Franchot Tone in New York.

STORY ON PAGE 3

"Dead" Man's offer refused. Gertrude Warren, 20, So. Carolina girl, leaving the penitentiary in that state with her young son after she refused a marriage offer from George Wingard just before he was electrocuted as a killer. She said the child is a son of Wingard.



International News Photograph Service

WORLD WAITS DUCE 'WAR' TALK

Polish Guns Drive Back Hitler's Nazi Invaders War Clouds Over Europe

Europe's uneasy attention shifted today from Berlin to Rome as the ambitions of Italy, Germany's axis partner, came to the fore.

Premier Mussolini was expected to make what may be a momentous address tomorrow. Some observers expected him to present Italy's colonial demands on France.

This belief was encouraged by reports from Spain which said final negotiations for surrender of Madrid to the Spanish Nationalists and for peace in the 32-month-old Spanish civil war were nearly completed.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain held his cabinet members within reach and delayed further efforts to weld a "stop Hitler" bloc until after Mussolini has spoken.

Polish reluctance to join such a front set back British and French plans for joint action by "anti-aggressor nations."

It was rumored Hitler was prepared to stay out of Danzig if Poland would refuse to sign the joint action pact.

Semi-official sources in Bratislava said an armistice had been arranged in eastern Slovakia, where Hungarian and Slovak troops have been engaged in border fighting.

Duce's Speech Poland Ready To Fight Hitler

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—The governments of Europe looked today to Rome, whence may come from Premier Mussolini an indication of what the Nazi-Fascist powers hope to do next.

Mussolini makes an important address tomorrow, and there was some belief here that he might enunciate demands upon France for colonies in Africa.

If he does, there likely will result another period of high tension like that of the past ten days—during which Adolf Hitler obliterated Czechoslovakia, regained Memel-land from Lithuania and thrust the Nazi economic machine to the Black Sea by an accord with Rumania.

POWER FACT SEEN
The British government slowed efforts to form a four-power league against Germany with France, Soviet Russia and Poland.

Poland has been cool to the idea because, Polish political informants said, she does not wish to affront so powerful a nation at her borders. There was a possibility that Britain would conclude a triple entente with France and Russia, then make a separate agreement with Poland.

The British-French leaders, not very hopeful of a mild speech from Mussolini, will be alert for any hint of willingness for a reconciliation of long-standing differences with France.

DALADIER TO SPEAK
Premier Neville Chamberlain delayed further efforts to form an anti-Hitler bloc until Mussolini had spoken.

Premier Eduard Daladier is to speak early next week, and the French took the unusual step of setting up loud-speakers in principal cities of France for that speech.

BULLETIN
PARIS, March 25 (INS)—A proposition whereby Germany will refuse to take the free city of Danzig into the Reich in exchange for Poland's refusal to join a British, French and Russian "Halt-Hitler" bloc was reported to have been presented to the Warsaw government today.

WARSAW, March 25—Drastic government reorganization and rigorous defense measures appeared today as the next measures to be adopted by Poland's "strong man," Marshal Edward Ridy-Smigly, to cope with the central European imbroglio.

Still unwilling to enter any "stop Hitler" combine without definite military guarantees from Britain, France and Soviet Russia, Poland's highest civil and military leaders held an urgent meeting to chart the nation's course.

(The London Daily Telegraph Continued on Page 8, Column 2)



International News Photograph Service

WAR OR PEACE?—Symbolic of tomorrow is this picture . . . showing Premier Mussolini reviewing Italy's fleet on the Mediterranean Sea . . . symbolic as the world waits Il Duce's speech in which it is reported he will make Fascist demands to France. Observers see ahead . . . war or peace . . . as Mussolini wills.



John Boettiger

SEATTLE, March 25 (AP)—A "letter" signed "Yrs. John," answering Elliott Roosevelt's recent assertion Vice-President Garner is "in the driver's seat" for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination appeared today on page one of the Post-Intelligencer, published by John Boettiger, President Roosevelt's son-in-law.

Elliott, a son of the President, made the assertion regarding Garner in one of his semi-weekly broadcasts from Fort Worth, Tex.

The one-column "letter," addressed to "Dear Elliott," said "Out in our neck of the woods we sort of like Mr. Garner, too," but added the Vice-President "is too old-fashioned to grasp the new order in this world of ours."

"Anyway, I thought you'd be interested in knowing that Garner never could carry Washington or any of these western states," the letter continued. "Regardless of how the family might feel about it, the fact of

Third Term Hinted By In-Law in Open Letter to F. R.'s Son



Elliott Roosevelt

the matter is that out here you can't stop people insisting that your Pa has got to stand for a third term. It would be tough on him—to say nothing of you and the rest of the family—but people won't stop talking that way. "We've got a lot of unemployed out here, Elliott, who've got to be taken care of, and we don't see how Garner's economy program is going to mean food and jobs for them."

"If Cactus Jack and all his belching calves in Congress would really get behind the old man

and quit sniping at him and upsetting the country and business, we'd be able to put these jobless to work all the sooner."

"So tell Mr. Garner for us that we're very fond of him, but he just don't fit."

"And while you're at the job, try to figure out a real honest to God Roosevelt New Dealer to take over the old man's job, so we can all get out of the fish-bowl."

The managing editor of the newspaper said Boettiger wrote the "letter."

Slacker Bergdoll to Give Self Up

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, March 25—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, No. 1 American World War draft-dodger, has agreed to give himself up to American authorities, International News Service learned today.

Bergdoll, who escaped to Germany after he had been court-martialed and sentenced to five years' imprisonment, informed American authorities at Stuttgart that he was ready to surrender unconditionally and return to the United States to face new court-martial proceedings.

It was revealed that Bergdoll, whose million-dollar brewing fortune has been tied up in the United States since he fled to this country following his arrest in 1926, has requested the necessary American papers for entrance into the United States.

KEEPS PLANS SECRET

Bergdoll, who has been living quietly in a Stuttgart suburb, has kept his plans secret. Friends refuse to give any information about him when they are asked.

It was revealed, however, that the draft-dodger decided to surrender and face American authorities for the sake of his children and Mrs. Bergdoll, who are now with him.

Whether a desire to leave Germany also is responsible for his decision is not clear.

UP TO WASHINGTON

Authorities pointed out the necessary papers for his entry into America will be made available only with the consent of officials at Washington.

It will probably be several weeks before the final decision of United States authorities is made known, since Bergdoll's request is being mailed to the United States capital.

Mrs. Beria Bergdoll, a pretty blonde who married the fugitive millionaire in Germany, arrived in this country last December from Philadelphia, where she had been living for nearly four years.

When Mrs. Bergdoll left the United States for Germany late last year she predicted Bergdoll would return to the United States and serve his five-year term.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Generally fair today; occasionally threatening tonight and tomorrow; possible light showers late tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.

	7:30 a. m.	7:30 p. m.
Barometer	29.95	29.86
Humidity	68	46
Wind Direction	S	NW
Wind Velocity	8	8
High Tide	2:11 p. m.	
Height of Tide	8 ft., 2 in., p. m.	

BEWARE COLDS!

Guard Against Colds, Flu, Grippes, with
PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC
containing
CHLOR-THYMOL



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Hunt Killer in N. H. Poison Rum Deaths

KEENE, N. H., March 25—A missing drinking glass and the source of the whiskey it contained were sought by authorities today for solution to poison liquor murders of Edgar Smart, 28, and Mrs. Julia Wheaton, 25-year-old bride, a guest at his home.

SOCIALITE KILLS WIFE, UNEARTHS BODY IN SEWER

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25 (AP)—The body of socially prominent Mrs. Eudora Cunningham was dug by flareslight from a deep sewer grave early today after her husband broke a stubborn 19-day silence with a dramatic last minute confession.

Just a few hours before a scheduled habeas corpus hearing officers said would have ended in freedom for 33-year-old Roger Cunningham, he broke, admitted he strangled his wife March 6, and directed searchers to her body with a crude map.

With a firm, neat hand, the bearded and haggard Cunningham sketched the diagram to show officers where the body was buried, then retired to his jail cell for the first sound sleep jailers said he had this week.

TELLS OF SLAYING

When he awakened, Cunningham indicated for the first time his motive for slaying his wife. In an interview he said he suffered a fit of rage because he was tired from overwork and she nagged him.

The strangling, he said, climaxed a year of domestic discord rising to fever pitch as the couple sat in his automobile the night of her death and she berated him for working too much and neglecting her.

"We sat in the car," he said, "and argued. I got out of the car. Then she got out and said she was going to walk to town. I lost all sense."

"I don't know what I did. I didn't shoot her because I had no gun. I lost all sense, that's all."

UNEARTHS BODY

Headed by Sheriff George Goff and Assistant County Attorney E. W. Brown, weary searchers who had toiled hours in a hunt for the 20-year-old Mrs. Cunningham, sped to the spot indicated by her husband, a FHA inspector.

There, lying in the red earth by the light of flickering signal flares,

the searchers dug almost eight feet in the ground.

Then Brown quickly signalled to officers to herd back a crowd of 100 curious onlookers.

"I struck her! There she is," he shouted.

His shovel had revealed the missing woman's head.

Cautiously, the searchers removed the earth, moistened by recent rain, from around the body of Mrs. Cunningham, formerly a librarian at Foster high school.

Fully clothed, even to a jaunty little blue hat, trim brown sport shoes and tan swagger coat, the body was lifted into a waiting hearse.

"I strangled my wife Eudora and buried her in a partly filled sewer," Cunningham said in a signed statement to County Attorney Lewis R. Morris, at the end of a dramatic 44-hour isolation period.

"May God have mercy on my soul."

Masked Firemen Fight Cellar Fires

Firemen wore smoke masks to battle two basement blazes in downtown Boston today, one in an 11-story building at the corner of State and Kilby streets and the other at Harrison avenue and Hayward street.

Four bank alarms were sounded during the first blaze when water caused a short circuit in wires of the alarm signal system. Damage was \$3000.

The couple collapsed and died after sharing a drink of whiskey from the same glass, while horrified participants at a gay house party looked on.

"Murder by poison liquor," was the verdict of County Attorney John R. Goodnow, who ordered a sample of the liquor and the organs of the victims taken to Concord for analysis.

FINDS NO MOTIVE

Puzzled after questioning witnesses and neighbors for hours, Prosecutor Goodnow told reporters:

"I haven't found the motive yet."

Led by High Sheriff Frank J. Bennett, police searched a nearby brook for the fatal drinking glass, declared by witnesses to have been flung outdoors by Smart when he discovered he was poisoned.

Witnesses also told authorities Smart had heaved the bottle against a rock at the same time.

By the rock, they found the smashed bottle, and from fragments retrieved enough of the liquor to send a sample to the state chemist.

"If I am not sure the victims were those for whom the liquor

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Sonja Henie Sued Over Pay

LOS ANGELES, March 25 (INS)—The girl who took the kinks out of Sonja Henie after her whirligigs on the ice today sued the "ice queen" over her pay.

The plaintiff is Marianne Gyll, a masseuse. In her suit for \$599.02, Miss Gyll alleges that on November 1, 1938, she entered into a contract with Miss Henie to act as her personal masseuse during a personal appearance tour of the United States and Canada to last from November 9 to January 29, 1939.

Miss Gyll charges the skating star discharged her without cause in Houston, Tex., on November 19. The plaintiff asks \$45 a week for the duration of the tour and reimbursement for expenses incurred by her dismissal.

Spurns Film Bid



The loveliness of Jeanette MacDonald, the youth of Deanna Durbin, the voice of Lily Pons plus own charm all go to make up a lovely little package named Mildred Sullivan of Everett, who, in the opinion of Everett's citizenry, should be wrapped up exclusively for grand opera.

If you think this description a mile too Hollywoodian, it's probably only because you haven't met the 17-year-old "darling of Everett high."

And even cynical Hollywood became not a little interested when glowing reports about Mildred trickled through to the cinema capital.

A movie scout was sent post-haste to do a large bit of scouting on Everett's Mildred.

Was Mildred impressed? Not on your soundtrack.

"This is all very flattering and embarrassing," she said, blushing prettily. "What girl wouldn't love this attention? But I can't take any chances on a Hollywood career. It's so uncertain."

"My only real ambition is to sing in grand opera, be a real star. And if I don't succeed it won't be because I haven't tried."

Who is this Mildred Sullivan you ask? Well, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Timothy avenue Everett, and she has won many local honors with her vocalizing.

MILDRED SULLIVAN
Spurns Hollywood

WIFE BEATS HUBBY, SON, CUTS THROAT

A young South End mother beat her husband with a flatiron, slashed her six-year-old son then turned on the gas and cut her own throat today.

At City Hospital she pleaded, brokenly, to be "allowed to die."

As physicians said she would survive the woman, Mrs. Stella Sargent, 29, of East Canton street, cried:

"Why do they keep me alive? I wanted my boy to die, too. I didn't want him to suffer with out a mother to take care of him."

The child, Albert Sargent, Jr., 6, was treated for two knife slashes across the head. He was too bewildered to describe what had happened.

His father, Albert Sr., 45, was quoted as telling Sergeant Ray Monahan, of the homicide bureau:

"I got up this morning and started to dress my son. Suddenly I received a blow on the head from a flat iron. I was stunned, but I turned to my wife and said: 'What did you do that for?'"

"She said, 'I don't know.'"

"Then I went to see a doctor and have my head stitched. When I came back, Albert opened the shower. He was bleeding from the scalp. I found my wife lying on the floor with her throat slashed and three gas jets turned on."

From her hospital bed, Mrs. Sargent asked repeatedly for her son.

"Is he very sick?" she demanded. "I don't want him to suffer." When asked what "sufferings" she thought her boy might have faced without her, she replied:

"I can't talk any more—my throat hurts."

Come to Boston to Shop

Greet Easter
in things new!



12 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL EASTER

Tufts Co-Eds Win Radio Fight

Embattled Jackson College girls—or Tufts co-eds, as they prefer to be called—came out of the trenches today with the glad news that they had won the war for radios in their dormitories.

Dean of Women Edith L. Bush ran up the surrender flag in an official notice posted on all bulletin boards.



The notice explained that the college had decided to allow radios in students' rooms after the spring vacation, which ends April 3.

There were two provisos: that a small fee would be charged for electricity and that the co-eds couldn't play the dinnings at night.

The fight for their radio privileges, that male students already had begun by co-eds several years back, but it really didn't get into stride until a few weeks ago.

It reached such a point that the

Tufts Weekly came out with the alarming story that "Student government members stated they would prefer resigning to enforcing a law in which they did not believe. That was the law against radios in dorms."

The leaders in the fight for radios this year consisted of the presidents of the various dormitories. They are Persis Proctor of Babylon, N. Y., of Richardson House; Phyllis Lybeck of Winchelsea and Rachael Pierce of New Bedford, co-presidents of Stratton Hall; Theiss English of Lebanon, N. H., president of Graves House; Helen Maushy of New Rochelle, N. Y., president of Metcalf West; Caroline Phillips of New York City, president of Metcalf East; and Rachael Cole of St. Albans, Vt., president of Capen.

Dean Bush was not available for comment on her action, but it is known that she made the decision while attending a recent deans' convention.



RACHAEL COLE

SS. WAR ON 'ISMS' WHIPS TO NEW FERVOR

Hearing on Curb Laws April 11

Massachusetts patriots—already recorded in favor of legislation to stamp out "isms" here—today prepared for new onslaughts against Communism, Nazism and Fascism at hearings continued until April 11.

More than 500 persons heard Miss Sybil Holmes, former Brookline state senator, flay subversive influences in a plea for legislation. She was chairman of the special commission which investigated "isms" last year.

"The most important step Massachusetts can take to protect civil liberties is to establish a commission to investigate these things," she declared.

"It is more important to find out who among us is teaching our school children disregard for law and order and to rebel against authority."

Representative Philip Sherman of Somerville, who served as chairman on the Holmes commission, is sponsor of three bills for corrective measures—all of which will be heard April 11. They are:

A bill seeking to regulate the soliciting of funds by organizations, groups or bodies, other than churches, from persons other than their members.

An act making applicable to political parties the laws relating to state, city, ward and town committees.

An act prohibiting persons from advocating the use of force or violence to effect political or economic changes in the system of national or state government.

Rep. Sherman, giving his views on subversive influences and intolerance, told the Boston Evening American today.

"These bills are due to the findings of the special commission which investigated subversive propaganda in Massachusetts, and of which I had the privilege of being a member."

"The Communist Party in Massachusetts has always been and still is a conspirative body. Members of the Communist Party in Massachusetts are responsible to and take orders from, a foreign power."

"They use party names to conceal their true identity. They work in part openly and in part secretly. Their ultimate objective, as discovered by the commission and shown in their investigation report is to replace American Constitutional democracy with a dictatorship."

"Their activities, I have proven beyond all reasonable doubt, are directed at the overthrow of the Federal and Massachusetts governments by force and violence. "Other 'isms' although not as revolutionary as Communists seek to change our present system other than by constitutional methods of procedure."

Rep. Sherman assailed Philip Frankfield, state secretary and head of the Communist Party in this state, declaring that Frankfield was evasive and gave only fragmentary answers on questions asked him by the commission.

Other Communists, Rep. Sherman charged, deliberately gave false testimony and produced erroneous records when the commission sought honest information. He said:

"I believe that certain legislative acts should be put onto the statute books to curb subversive propaganda."

Plan Style Show For Photogs' Ball

A spring style and fashion show, with models from the Academy Moderne and Filene's, will feature the annual ball of the Press Photographers Association of Boston at Copley Plaza Hotel April 10. Tickets for the ball may be procured at the Copley Plaza or the photographic department of any Boston newspaper.



MAP WAR ON "ISMS"—Ex-Senator Sybil Holmes, feminine leader of fight to rid Bay State of un-American influences, and Rep. Sherman, author of three bills to curb propagandists, look over manuscript connected with the patriotic crusade.

Howland Starts 'Road Back'

Special to Boston Evening American
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 25—Unless there is a last-minute interruption in carefully-laid plans, John Henry Howland is due to speed back to New Hampshire today to face charges that he murdered Grace Horne, 61-year-old Milltown spinster.

With him goes Aida Butler, 15, his cousin and the girl with whom he was trapped here after a flight from justice that carried Howland across 12 state lines as far as Mexico and then to this city. She is held as a material witness.

Tobin's Budget Now Ready

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's annual budget—reported to contain a nominal reduction of about \$300,000—today was ready for its presentation to the city council Monday.

Approval of the budget was expected about April 17. Last year's budget of \$40,418,000 was not submitted until April 13, and was approved May 10.

Economies in the new budget, as Mayor Tobin has stressed, are offset by the 1939 state tax, the increased deficit of the Boston Elevated and continued welfare expenses of about \$10,000,000 a year.



TAHITI . . . AND BACK—Larry O'Toole, T Wharf artist, Captain Paul L. Mahoney of Eastern Steamship Company's S. S. St. John and Arthur Hansen, T Wharf photographer, talk over experiences on return of O'Toole and Hansen from brigantine trip to Tahiti.

2 Hub Men Find Tahiti 'Paradise'

South Sea Island belles "so beautiful you wouldn't believe it!"

A tropical paradise where "you can live like a king for \$2 a week!"

Whispering palms, white coral beaches, sapphire blue sea and bluer sky, unending golden sunshine!

All these were memories brought back to bleak, mid-March Boston today by Larry O'Toole, T-wharf artist, and Arthur Hansen, Boston cameraman, both newly returned from a 7000-mile adventure voyage from Gloucester to Tahiti.

FACED MANY PERILS

With eight companions, mostly Boston youths, they sailed out of Gloucester last November 22, aboard the brig Florence H. Robinson.

They left the vessel at Tahiti, to be used in the copra trade. Japanese freighter gave O'Toole and Hansen passage to New York, and they arrived in Boston on the Eastern Steamship liner St. John. Not all their memories were glamorous, of course. During their three-month voyage, they were near death from hurricane, from fire aboard ship and from other misadventures.

"We had some close calls," O'Toole said. "But I'd like to do it all over again."

"From now on I've got just one aim in life—to get back to Tahiti."

"We loved it there. I even learned to eat raw fish. And those South Sea Island girls with their black hair, their big brown eyes, their white teeth!"

LIVED LIKE KINGS

"You can live like a king down there for two bucks a week. That includes a housekeeper. You don't have to lift a finger."

Both O'Toole and Hansen were deeply bronzed, showing effects of the months they spent under the tropical sun.

Hansen came home wearing a luxuriant red beard, neatly parted at the chin. He was spic and span in a light suit, straw hat and sandals.

O'Toole clung to his favorite garment, a well-worn lumberjack shirt of bright plaid. His trousers were held up by a turn of tarred rope.



MARY ELLEN REARDON
'Sleep' Is Unbroken

Chicago Baby Enters Second Year of Coma

CHICAGO, March 25 (AP)—Three-year-old, Mary Ellen Reardon began her second year in a strange coma today.

The blonde curly-haired youngster has grown two inches since she fell victim to a form of sleeping sickness.

Her only sound during the past year has been a whimper. Her blue eyes have been open but unseeing.

Encephalitis set in after Mary Ellen suffered an attack of measles. Several physicians who attended her said they held little or no hope for her recovery. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Reardon have not lost hope.

"We have been praying for her," said Mrs. Reardon, "and we keep hoping our prayers will be answered."

Fiends Hunted In 2 Killings

Continued from Page 3

was intended," Goodnow declared.

KINSMAN AIDS PROBE

He added it was a popular brand but that it had not been purchased in Keene.

Meanwhile, Alfred Wojchick, Smart's brother-in-law, of Brattleboro, Vt., remained at the police station voluntarily to aid in their investigation.

Wojchick was here on a visit to his wife, from whom he is living apart, Goodnow said.

Cause of the celebration was Smart's weekend homecoming from his job as fireman at mills in Swansey.

As guests assembled in the Smart home, the host poured a tumbler of whiskey and passed it first to Mrs. Wheaton, a neighbor, whose husband was at his home, nearby, "LIKE POISON!" SHE CRIES

After a single sip, the young bride staggered to the kitchen sink for water, gasping:

"This tastes like poison!"

"It can't be," Smart declared. "Let me try it." 5

"It is poison," he cried after a single gulp, according to members of the party.

Mrs. Smart, mother of a young daughter, and soon to become a mother again, rushed to her husband's aid, as did Kenneth Smart, his brother.

Wojchick, who had been talking to his wife in an auto outside, drove the victims to Elliot Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Wheaton died en route and Smart passed away a few minutes after being admitted.

After cursory examination of the victims, Acting Medical Referee Norris H. Robertson warned searchers to be extremely careful in taking a sample of the suspected poison.

AUTOPSY BEGUN

Although he refused to state what he believed it to be, he warned that even contact with the hands might be dangerous. The small quantity found was placed in a container and sped away the road to Concord as Robertson began an autopsy.

Renegade's 'Death Date' Kept as He Predicted

POWELL, Wyo., March 25 (AP)—A bullet from his own pistol delivered Earl Durand, the renegade of the Rockies, to his self-assigned address—"undertaker's office, Powell, Wyo."

FAIL TO KIDNAP GRANDCHILD OF BISHOP MANNING

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—An attempt to kidnap the three-year-old granddaughter of Protestant Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning last night was reported to police by a 55-year-old Negro butler, who said he frightened off two abductors after refusing a \$1000 bribe.

The child is the daughter of Griffith H. Coale, well known artist, and the former Elizabeth Van Antwerp Manning.



The Coales had just left for a party, the butler, Thomas Wilson, said, when two men came to the Greenwich Village home, asked if Bishop Manning's granddaughter was in the house, and produced

Bishop Manning two \$500 bills, promising there's \$1000 in it for you if we get the child.

The girl, Elizabeth, was on the second floor with her nurse, Wilson's wife. The butler said he kept the old-fashioned iron gate across the front door shut, threatened to call police, and the men drove away. A police guard was stationed inside and outside the house. The Federal Bureau of Investigation said it had not been informed of the attempt.

Coale said he had complete confidence in the butler, who saved the girl from drowning at the Coale's Connecticut summer home during the hurricane last fall.

Coale, 48, was born in Baltimore, and studied in Munich and in Paris. He and Miss Manning were married by the bishop in 1933 in the chapel of the \$6,000,000 Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside Heights, the edifice from which the bishop administers the 3000-square-mile diocese of New York, reputedly the church's richest.



MRS. G. B. COALE

Tobin Asks WPA Funds

Mayor Tobin today pressed a plea for "needed" WPA funds at Washington after calling on Massachusetts Representatives to support President Roosevelt's request for an additional \$150,000,000 for WPA.

The mayor told the Washington lawmakers that Boston sorely needs more funds and that unless they are forthcoming the city will have a heavy relief burden to bear.

Mayor Tobin also appealed to Senator David I. Walsh to prevent elimination of non-construction jobs by WPA.

So ended a bloody postscript written in the history of the wild west by a mountain-wise young man angered by his imprisonment for killing a bull elk out of season. He broke from the Cody jail March 16, killed two officers who sought to apprehend him, killed two more men when a posse tried to trap him in northwestern Wyoming's mountains, and then came back into town to rob a bank.

Tippecanoe, the 17-year-old school boy, who shot Durand, said he felt "pretty sick" when he viewed his victim. "It was the first time I ever shot at anyone," he said.

Durand, before he attempted a one-man stand against possemen in Clarksfork Canon last Wednesday, left a letter addressed to Sheriff Frank Blackburn of Park County bearing as a return address: "Undertaker's Office, Powell, Wyo."

The letter challenged the sheriff to "have my head mounted and hang it up in the courthouse." The wily fugitive knew, he wrote, that he was "done for."

SHIELD SLAIN

John Gawthrop, 30, the slain teller of the First National Bank of Powell, was one of three men Durand attempted to use as a shield when he stepped to the door of the bank carrying a rifle in one hand and a bag containing more than \$2000 in the other.

The fugitive had driven to the bank in an automobile commandeered from Harry Moore, Cody amateur radio operator, whom he had forced to drive him to his parents' home and other points in the Powell flats.

Bob Nelson, president of the bank, said Durand looking "a bit wild," stepped into the bank and said "Hello, Nelson," then commanded the four employees and five customers in the bank to "Stick up your hands!"

"He had a six shooter in his holster and a 30-30 rifle in his hands and his pockets bulged with ammunition," Nelson related. "I won't kill you if you do what I say but no monkey business," the fugitive said. "Get over here and line up." Nelson scooped Durand as demanding.

SCOOPED UP CASH

The bank president said all nine lined up facing the wall while Durand scooped up between \$2000 and \$3000 into some money bags.

The intruder then ordered Cash-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3



SECOND RUN for Lewis F. Curtis' spicy film, allegedly run off on his home projector, is scheduled for "showing" in the divorce court. His wife, Mrs. Marie T. Curtis won separate maintenance of \$350 a month in 1935. She now wants complete freedom.

CURTIS' SEX FILM GETS NEW BILLING IN DIVORCE COURT

Mrs. Marie T. Curtis, who won a separate support decree from Lewis F. Curtis, millionaire Newton heir, in 1935, after testifying that he had run off naughty sex movies in their home, has now filed suit for divorce, it was disclosed today.

R. I. Truck Strike Settlement Near

Truck owners' committees met today in Providence, Worcester, Springfield and Hartford to study a proposed compromise between drivers and employers, drawn up by Governor Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, to end the tri-state truck strike Monday.

Although now in its seventh day and still blocking motor freight transportation in southern New England, the strike will end early Monday morning, negotiators said, following the acceptance of the compromise by the Providence truck drivers' local.

Grounds upon which Mrs. Curtis bases her suit are cruel and abusive treatment, the same grounds upon which she was given separate support and \$350 a month alimony.

Curtis is well-known as a pigeon fancier and skeet shooter. The separate support suit, contested by Curtis, received much publicity when tried in Middlesex probate court in 1935.

Mrs. Curtis testified that women guests had fled in shocked horror and protest from the parlor of the Curtis home when Curtis, suddenly, after showing several films of his children, put on reels of "naughty" films.

Her son, Lewis Jr., testified his father had shown him and the maid in their home improper pictures. Mrs. Curtis charged her husband had threatened her life.

Curtis countered with the charge that his wife had enjoyed the risqué films and that he had shown them a second time at her request. He declared in court that "very few wives received as much from their husbands as she," asserting he had spent \$60,000 on their home in Newton.

Mrs. Curtis was given a decree and \$350 a month alimony, which was reduced to \$150 in 1937. In addition to the alimony, she told the court she had an income of \$500 a month from a trust fund created by Curtis' parents, and the children, whose custody she was given, would receive substantial sums when they reach 25.

Lewis, Jr., is now 23 and his sister, Priscilla, is 18.

Annulment Petition Weighed by Court

Judge Joseph R. McCool of Dedham probate court today had under advisement the annulment petition of Dr. John H. Ashe, white-haired, 69-year-old Quincy physician.

The aged doctor sat in court with his three daughters and heard himself branded as "a caveman with primitive instincts" by counsel for his 61-year-old wife, Mrs. Anne Z. Ashe.

5 HELD IN 'LIQUOR RING'

PORTLAND, Me., March 25—Federal officials cracked down here on operations of what they described as the "biggest illicit liquor ring" in Maine since repeal of prohibition. Five Portland residents, one a woman, were held.

'Needle' Strikers To Sign Peace

An agreement settling the strike of 200 needleworkers was scheduled for signing today after a compromise agreement was approved by union representatives and employers.

The strike at the State Pleating Co., Kneeland street, however, remained unacted, as employers refused to meet union demands.

At the same time more than 600 sausage and packing house workers continued to picket in the "hot dog" strike with little prospect of immediate settlement.

The new agreement was approved by employers and Philip Kramer and Jacob Haparin, representatives of the miscellaneous division of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union after a series of conferences yesterday.

The agreement calls for a work week of 40 hours during the first year, and 35 hours during the second year; time and a quarter for the first four hours of overtime, and time and a half thereafter, and substantial pay increases for all employees.

It also provides for the election of union representatives to handle grievances between the employers and the shop employees.

'Peeping Tom' Best in His Line

Peeping Tom may be in wrong at the police station but up at Horticultural Hall he's "tops."

For Peeping Tom, appropriately named feline of Mrs. Ada Kennedy of West Concord, carried off a blue ribbon and rosette for being the best senior kitten in the Boston Cat Show.

Chosen best cat of the show was Estabrooks Dynamite Chu, 2-year-old blue Persian with copper-colored eyes, owned by Mrs. Esther M. Brooks of Brockton.

Interestingly enough, some cats are vegetarians and grated carrots and garlic are just what the doctor ordered. Most felines, however, do best on a diet of fresh ground beef, kidneys and boiled haddock, according to officials at the show.

Among other prize winners were: Erdmore Peter Nise Baby, a red tabby, owned by Miss Mabel L. Edman of Lebanon, Penn.; Ch. Dyer Kitz Chinkaling of Newton, a Siamese and Aditi of Newton, both owned by Mrs. Virginia R. Cobb of Newton; Our Own Wink! Pao Macaroni, a Persian owned by Our Own Cattery, Watertown; Tom, a brown tabby, owned by Mr. McCarthy, and Charlie, household pet, owned by Mrs. Joseph Velardo of North Quincy.



EVELYN DUNN WITH CHAMPION "PEEPING TOM"

REPORT SURRENDER OF MADRID TO FRANCO

His Troops Already In City, London Hears

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 25 (INS)—The Spanish capital of Madrid has surrendered, the London Daily Mail reported today in a dispatch from St. Jean de Luz, France.

The first detachments of Franco's troops were said to have entered Madrid already, according to the Mail.

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), March 25 (AP)—Final negotiations for the surrender of Madrid to the Spanish Nationalists and for peace in the 32-month-old Spanish civil war were said today to be nearly completed.

Some dispatches from both Burgos and Madrid, the nationalist and republican capitals, indicated that a plan for the almost unconditional surrender of Madrid was so far advanced that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops might march into that besieged city today or tomorrow.

MANY SIGNS OF PEACE

(The correspondent of the Rome newspaper *Il Messaggero*, on the Madrid front, forecast that Franco's troops would attack Madrid in full force "within the next few hours" unless attack orders already issued were countermanded.)

(Dispatches from Madrid said indications of an imminent peace were seen in preparations for early resumption of railway traffic into and out of Madrid.)

(Repairs were being made on wrecked rail lines and stations bustling with activity. Observers believed this indicated that nationalistic negotiators had arranged with Madrid's national defense council to have the railroads ready to bring foodstuffs into the city quickly after peace was signed.)

The national defense council, which rules republican Spain—one-fourth of continental Spain—met during the night in General Jose Miaja's office.

The atmosphere in corridors outside the council room, where minor officials were coming and going, was described as one of "tranquil joy."

SEEK CHANCE TO LEAVE

The council considered results of a peace mission which made a secret flight to Franco's capital to arrange the surrender.

According to advices reaching the frontier, terms of the surrender were ample.

The national defense council will remove all mines from fortified and civilian areas, demobilize the Republican army and establish a declaration recognizing the Nationalist government as the only legitimate government of Spain.

The only thing said to have been asked in return by the Madrid regime was that a handful of its leaders be furnished means of leaving Spain. Whether this request was granted was not known.

Some sources said the Madrid defense council had guaranteed to surrender only the capital itself and warned the Nationalists that they might have to fight for other parts of the central zone.

Hitler Calls Up 500,000 Conscripts

LONDON, March 25 (INS)—reported from Berlin today.

The paper said the German military occupation of Bohemia and Moravia left large gaps in the Reich's home military garrisons.

According to the London News Chronicle Japan has offered to return the mandated Caroline Islands to Germany as a "gesture of goodwill" on condition that the Reich will hand the islands back to Japan when Germany has recovered its former colonial possessions from Great Britain and France.

Polish Reserves Called to Colors

BERLIN, March 25 (INS)—Three more classes of Polish military reservists have been called to the colors, an official news agency dispatch reported today from Warsaw. Chancellor Hitler has called up two classes of the 1936-37 conscripts—a total of 500,000 men—for training until May 31, the London Daily Mail

Swiss Call Up Reserves, Mine Bridges

BERNE, Switzerland, March 25 (AP)—Orders calling up frontier reserves to guard Switzerland's German border were executed swiftly today after the government announced all border posts were to be reinforced.

Mines at strategic points such as tunnels, bridges and passes were being charged, meanwhile, on all frontiers.

At Basel, trucks were requisitioned from private industries to move troops to garrisons along the Swiss-German boundary. The cantonal government of Basel met to discuss the situation.

Swiss authorities have proclaimed resistance to any violation of neutrality by an armed force, but early this week announced that they did not consider invasion an immediate menace.

Polish Troops Rout Germans

Continued from Page 2

reported from Warsaw that fighting occurred between Polish and German forces Thursday when a German train discharged 500 soldiers at the Polish frontier town of Bogumin. Polish troops, said the dispatch, forced the Germans to withdraw in a sharp skirmish, and further fighting occurred at Bogumin yesterday between Polish and German civilians.)

(The same paper also stated that the "nucleus" for general mobilization in Poland had been formed with military measures placing 1,000,000 men under the colors out of a total of 4,000,000 subject to military service.)

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, March 25 (AP)—Reports of German and Polish troop movements near Pomerania (the Polish corridor) were studied carefully today by authoritative foreign circles here.

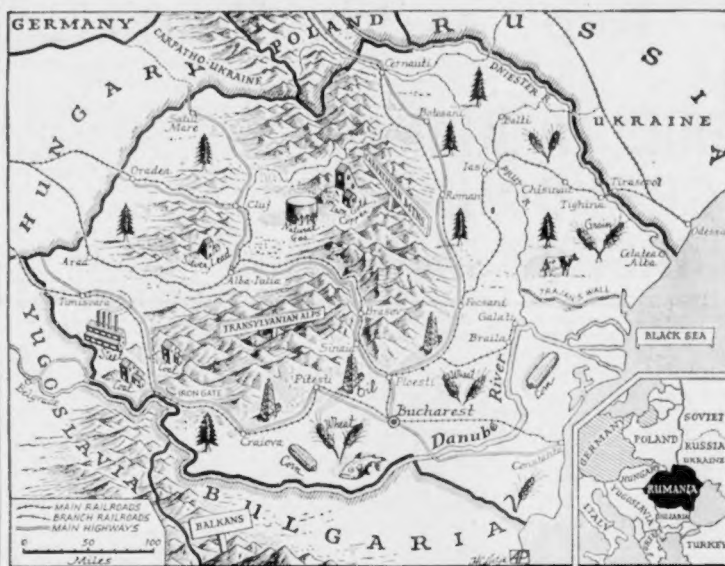
BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, March 25 (AP)—Semi-official sources said today that an armistice had been ordered in eastern Slovakia, where Hungarian and Slovakian troops have been engaged in border fighting.

"An armistice was ordered Friday night," it was stated. "Both sides are holding their positions, awaiting diplomatic negotiations."

The Slovak government appealed to Berlin, now protector of Slovakia which formerly was part of Czechoslovakia, calling attention to the protectorate treaty signed March 23.

Germany was understood to be trying to smooth out the dispute through diplomatic representations in Budapest.

A Slovak communique said the town of Spišská Nova Ves was bombed with heavy damage and six civilians killed, yesterday. The



ECONOMIC MAP—Newly signed trade treaty between Rumania and Germany opens up new resources of raw materials that the latter nation sorely needs. Map shows the principal products of Rumania.

Carol, Playboy King, Stands In Hitler's Way of Conquest

By Associated Press

A square-jawed Hohenzollern stands athwart the Nazi dream lane down the Danube, pathway to the East.

Like Hitler, Rumania's King Carol II is a dictator, forceful, adept in politics, practical, and in many ways a self-made man.

But Carol is no ascetic; there's a tilt to his crown, meat on his table, romance in his life and often a smile on his lips.

"We all have the God-given right to order our own lives and follow our own sentiments," says the man who once renounced his throne for love.

As a princely playboy, he set Europe's tongue to wagging. Now he is 46, serious and portly and a key figure in moves that may determine whether Europe is to have peace or war.

NAZI DREAMLAND?

His realm, about the size of Arizona, is the mouth of a funnel of mountains and rivers of eastern Europe. There the Danube and Dnieper flow into the Black Sea. There the Carpathians and Transylvanian Alps converge. There is produced a fourth of Europe's crude oil and a sizable portion of its farm crops.

No wonder Hitler eyes it largest and richest country of the Balkans. Control would go a long way toward making the Nazi dream of self-sufficiency come true.

But if it's going to be a scrap, Carol should know his way around.

IGLO, Slovakia, March 25 (AP)—Air and land fighting between Hungarian and Slovak troops was reported today over the Ung River Valley, claimed by Hungary as her new frontier line. Bombings of towns and villages behind the fighting zone was attributed to both sides. Losses of life as well as property damage were reported.

Love, war, diplomacy, purges and politics—just name the game, Carol knows the rules.

14 NAZIS KILLED

It wasn't long after the Reich stretched its borders over the Czech mountains last year that Carol called on Paris, London—and Berlin.

At that time, too, Rumanian po-

lice made quick work of a domestic crop of Nazis. Fourteen were killed. The German press frothed.

Like France and England, Rumania is a "have" nation. Carved out of Turkey in 1861, it was doubled in size after the World War at the expense of Hungary and Bulgaria (still in the German orbit) and Russia. Some believe Carol would like to play with London and Paris.

But Carol has to sell oil and farm produce, buy munitions. Rumania is used to trading up the Danube. That's mostly Germany now, and trade with the Reich sometimes means the bartering of political rights.

LOVE HIS BUSINESS

Nazi Germany does not approve of his friend, Madame Lupescu, who is Jewish. But Carol considers his love affairs strictly his own business.

The first record was his elopement with pretty Jeanne "Zizi" Lambrino during the World War. She bore him a son in 1920, but by the close of the next year Carol was married to Greece's Princess Helen and the father of another son, now Crown Prince Michael.

Carol met Madame Lupescu, a divorcee, three years later. Called her "Bibi," the affair produced family friction and continuing Rumanian crises. Carol went into exile with Magda, renouncing his royal rights. Helen divorced him in 1928.

The Rumanian playboy flew back in 1930 and took the throne in a bloodless coup, displacing his son, the "boy king" who succeeded after Carol's father died. Lupescu came back to Rumania, too. Helen left the country.

Another hint: his mother, the late Queen Marie, is credited with putting Rumania on the allies' side in the World war. Through her, this Hohenzollern is a great-grandson of Queen Victoria just like England's King George VI.

But don't let too much that Carol won't play ball with Rome and Berlin—if he figures it is the best way to save his country and crown.

SLOVAKS, HUNGARY IN TRUCE

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, March 25 (AP)—Semi-official sources said today that an armistice had been ordered in eastern Slovakia, where Hungarian and Slovakian troops have been engaged in border fighting.

"An armistice was ordered Friday night," it was stated. "Both sides are holding their positions, awaiting diplomatic negotiations."

The Slovak government appealed to Berlin, now protector of Slovakia which formerly was part of Czechoslovakia, calling attention to the protectorate treaty signed March 23. Germany was understood to be trying to smooth out the dispute through diplomatic representations in Budapest.

A Slovak communique said the town of Spišská Nova Ves was bombed with heavy damage and six civilians killed, yesterday. The

town is 90 miles from the Carpathian border and 15 miles north of the old Hungarian border.

The communique said it was agreed that Hungarian bombing of this town was a reprisal for bombing of Sobrance, Hungary, by the Slovaks.

Hungary Offers Peace; 8 Slovak Planes Down

BUDAPEST, March 25 (AP)—Official quarters said today Slovak delegates had been invited here to settle frontier disputes. They also issued the Hungarian version of

fighting with Slovak troops in eastern Slovakia.

(In Berlin, a German spokesman said the border clashes had ceased and there were indications Germany was helping settle the dispute. Reports in Bratislava, Slovak capital, said an armistice was arranged last night.)

According to the Hungarian version, Hungarian fliers shot down seven Slovak planes and forced down another whose pilot, a Czech major, was captured.

In reprisal for bombings of "open" cities, Hungarian planes attacked the air field of Iglo.

BRINGING UP FATHER



And Brother Still Makes Money!



EXPLOSIONS ROCK GALLUPS ISLAND

Flames which illuminated the entrance of Boston harbor, and seen by thousands in a score of coastal towns, destroyed three buildings, one containing explosive chemicals and tanks of poisonous gas, on Gallups Island today.

Loud blasts thundered across the water as eight tanks of hydrocyanide gas blew up, one after the other, and sent showers of sparks into the air.

Boston firemen, who made a quick run down the harbor in the fireboat Matthew Boyle, harbor police and coast guardsmen joined in battling the fire.

Philip McCarthy, 50, caretaker on the island, discovered the fire burning briskly beneath the largest of the three sheds, which were destroyed.

It was believed sparks from a grass fire yesterday lodged under the shed and smoldered until the blaze burst into full fury.

Unable to combat the rapidly spreading flames, McCarthy notified the Boston police and the patrol boat William H. Pierce was dispatched to the island.

By short wave radio, the police informed fire headquarters of the seriousness of the blaze and Box 15-34 was sounded.

The fireboat and additional firemen from Engine 24, South Boston, raced to the island. Point Allerton coast guard station sent a picket boat and crew to assist.

Under direction of Acting District Chief Thomas D. Brown, firemen laid 400 feet of hose line. The fire spread so fast, however, that the fighters directed their efforts at preventing 25 vacant wooden buildings from igniting.

Unofficial estimates placed the loss at \$5000. The gas and other chemicals were stored at the island for emergency use in fumigating vessels.

Snake to Feast, Fasts 9 Months

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 25 (AP)—Pete, his owner says he's 70 years old, is going to get his first meal in nine months late today. And here's what Pete is going to eat, whether he likes it or not:

Thirty pounds of chopped meat.

Fifteen dozen eggs.

Fifteen pounds of ground bone.

A quart of milk of magnesia.

Pete is a python, 33 feet long and weighs 300 pounds. Ordinarily,

says Harry Lewiston, owner, pythons eat every three months.

But Pete gashed his throat getting out of a box, and Lewiston had to omit the last two feedings.

The food will be forced down Pete with an eight-foot rubber hose. Eighteen husky men will hold him.

Seek Boy and Dog In Watertown Pond

WATERBURY, Ct., March 25.—Police and firemen dragged a small factory pond here today in search of four-year-old Jackie Grady who disappeared yesterday afternoon.

A man reported he had seen a boy and dog on the ice of the pond about the time the missing lad dropped from sight. Jackie's dog was with him when he left home.



EARL DURAND

Renegade Keeps Date With Death

Continued From Page 5

ier Maurice Knutson to "get over here and open the safe."

"Open it up," Durand demanded again, and playing his laid man role to the hilt, began firing his rifle at the windows and walls of the bank.

"He never shot at any of us, just kept on shooting around the building," Nelson said. "While he was in the bank I guess he shoot at least 40 or 50 times."

When Knutson had trouble opening the vault, Durand said, "open that up or I'll plug you!" Knutson complained that he couldn't. The time lock was set to release later.

"What the hell," Durand said. "They'll plug me anyway before I get out of here."

TIES PRISONERS

"He brought Knutson back out of the vault," Nelson said, "and then he got a rawhide thong out of his pocket and tied three of us together, Gaythrop, Knutson and myself."

Nelson related Durand then said, "come on boys, we're going out," and began tugging on the thong.

"He pushed us over toward the front door for protection. It was kind of exciting," Nelson said. "All of a sudden," Nelson continued, "bullets started flying, hitting the window and walls behind us."

"All of Durand's shooting had attracted the citizens of Powell and they ran for their guns. When we came out of the bank they were hiding around the corners, waiting for Durand."

"Durand started shooting a round Gavithrop, Gavithrop dropped, apparently by a wild bullet. Durand fired wildly but there was nobody in sight to shoot at."

"All Knutson and I could do was stand there, tied with the thongs."

"Then Durand fell, wounded. He went down with a grunt. Then he started crawling back into the bank. He got back several feet. Then he tugged at the revolver in his holster and pulled out his revolver. He shot himself dead."

HINT RELIEF HEAD MAY FACE OUSTER

Ouster of Walter V. McCarthy, state director of public welfare, was forecast today following charges of waste and inefficiency levelled against his administration in a report filed with Governor Saltonstall by Professor William Haber of the University of Michigan.

The Haber report, which revealed that 13 per cent of the population of Massachusetts is receiving public aid, charged that the state welfare department persisted in "evil" practices which were easily correctable.

BARES HIS CHARGES

Most of the defects of the state welfare system, Haber reported, were attributable to "basic weakness in the present leadership."

This finding gave rise to the report that Gov. Saltonstall would seek to reorganize the department from the top down.

Haber asserted McCarthy's fear of antagonizing strong local political groups and his policy of "playing safe" had been responsible for many of the faults of the present setup.

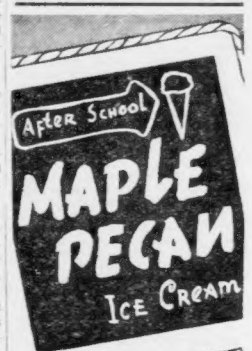
Among shortcomings pointed out by the Michigan expert were: Lack of central direction, slapdash determination of family allowances, antiquated statistical work, political appointments and lack of staff training.

WARNS OF FUTURE COSTS

Haber also charged local welfare agencies with failure to prune their relief rolls. He warned the Governor that the State must begin to look at welfare as a long term problem.

He added, \$40,000,000 of the 1938 Massachusetts \$57,000,000 welfare bill must be figured as "an insupportable continuing minimum." Private industry would eventually employ

no more than one half or two thirds of the present 110,000 WPA workers in the State, Haber predicted.



Twins' Return Assured To Fond Mother in Jail

Officials of Sherborn Reformatory for Women and Boston City Hospital today spiked reports that the twin babies of pretty Lorraine D. Nixon, who were born on Valentine's Day, would be taken from their mother and turned over to the state for adoption.

The Nixon girl was arrested two weeks ago, on her discharge from the hospital, and sent to Sherborn to complete a sentence because of her alleged escape from the institution more than a year ago.

Since her return to the reformatory, the young mother has lived in hope of seeing her tiny twin sons again. Her hope was buoyed by the assurance of Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent, that the babies would be placed in her care as soon as they were strong enough to leave the hospital incubator.

Yesterday, the girl was grief-stricken over reports that the state would be given custody of the babies and that she would never see them again.

"There is no change in the plan for taking the babies to Sherborn as soon as they are able to leave



LORRAINE NIXON

Boston City Hospital," Dr. Van Waters said today.

"Their mother is as eager as ever to have them, and court action would be necessary to remove them from her."

Boston Fans Approve CAVALCADE of SPORTS!

A weekly page of ace sports comment by

JACK CONWAY

AUSTEN LAKE

JOE CASHMAN

BILL CORUM

BOB CONSIDINE

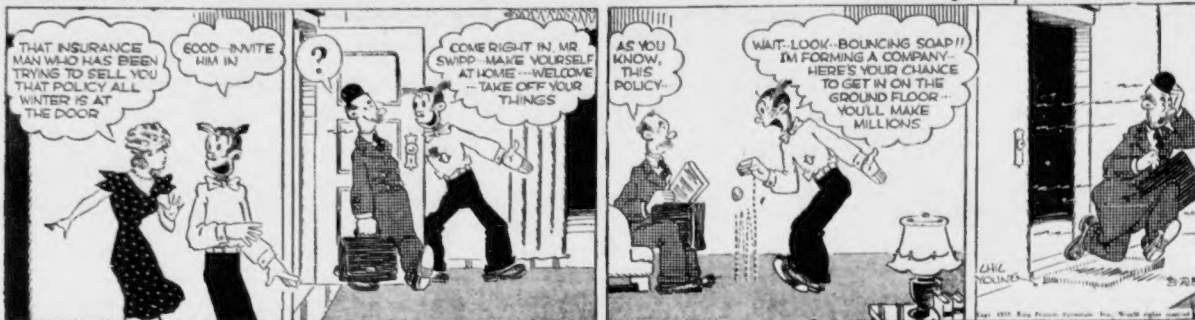
ED. COCHRANE

DAN PARKER

Sunday Advertiser

Featuring New England's Best and Biggest Sports Section

BLONDIE



Every Man for Himself

URGE BOSTON AIRPORT FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHTS

Urging immediate development of the Boston airport to make it ready as a base for transatlantic flights, the special Airport Commission made public its report today.

The report urges support for a bill now before the legislature, which would empower the State Public Works Department to expend \$100,000 on the base immediately.

The money would be used to build a bulk-head to extend the size of the port into the bay, the fill to come from a proposed channel and basin able to receive the huge seaplanes to be utilized in the service. The proposed channel and basin will extend between Apple Island and Deer Island, and Winthrop.

"As this service is to begin this spring, we urge immediate action," the report states.

Pan-American Airways, the report reveals, have already applied for permission to use the base for flights to Europe, both by way of the Azores, and by way of Newfoundland and Ireland.

The new 4-motored Boeing seaplanes of the No. 314 type, and the No. 307, 4-motored land planes, are planned for the Newfoundland, Ireland route. Experimental flights are scheduled for May.

A total of 114,422 passengers arrived at and departed from the base during 1938, with passenger fares of \$1,700,000. Total returns to airplane companies using the base are approximately \$3,000,000 a year, the report states.

Lofs

\$1

From Father: "My son is taking a foreign language at college." Second Father: "Did he write and tell you about it?" From Father: "No, I just received a bill for payment of \$60 for Scotch."

—FRANCIS McCABE, Camb.

Highlights for Baseball Fans!

CASEY STENGEL

—tells Sam Cohen the hopes of the Bees for 1939.

JOE CASHMAN

—discusses the Red Sox, the new finds, and the veterans.

JACK CONWAY

—in his Mr. Boston column, written from Bradenton, says that Eddie Miller is another "Rabbit" Maranville.

Only 3 of Many Features in New England's Best and Biggest Sports Section

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Your Sunday's Paper

Last Chance, Fans Meet Tommy Manville

Hetty Greene's Story And Features Galore

By GEORGE LEWIS

BASEBALL FANS, ATTENTION! Your last chance to enter the big "Right or Wrong" contest comes tomorrow. All the pictures that have appeared with the competition stories in the Boston Evening American and Daily Record will be re-printed in the Sunday Advertiser.

Free season tickets to Boston's Big League games! An opportunity to see players without cost! No offer could be more tempting. If you haven't become a contestant, do so tomorrow.

ALL NEW ENGLAND will read the Advertiser's interest-packed story about Hetty Greene, richest and probably stingiest woman of modern times. You won't be an exception.

Undoubtedly you've heard much about Hetty—about her living in a \$19-a-month flat while she had millions in the bank, about her wearing newspapers for undergarments, "because cloth cost too much," and about her walking 15 to 20 miles a day to save carfare! But that is only PART of the biography. You will find the REAL facts tomorrow in "Midas in Petticoats." Don't miss it.

TOMMY MANVILLE, much-married playboy of international fame, needs no introduction. You've met him in print for years. Tomorrow, in your Sunday Advertiser, you'll meet him again. And you'll enjoy the encounter, we promise. Tommy, it seems, is about to take his fifth trip to the altar!

MURDER IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL is an intriguing title for any article. It sounds unbelievable. But it's true, none-the-less. There was such a crime. And in Massachusetts, too.

Tomorrow the Sunday Advertiser's GREEN MAGAZINE tells you all about it, takes you back through the years to the Boston church, in which the killer took a life.

Paul Whelton, whose stories you always enjoy, is the author.

AND OF COURSE you will read Austen Lake's laugh-filled serial about John L. Sullivan, colorful King of the Ring. If you're a Bostonian, you won't think of neglecting this. For Austen tells how John L. defeated the mighty Ryan, once the city's pride.

WHO ARE the 10 best-dressed women in Boston society? Frankly, we don't know. But Lucius Beebe, top hat recorder of top-flight social doings, does. And it is he who reveals the names of the Hub's correctly parbed tomorrow in the Sunday Advertiser.

THE SMART SET MAGAZINE, takes New England women to Boston's annual Spring Fashion Fete. New hats, new dresses, irresistible new gowns! The camera catches them all.

You're invited now. "Attend" the style show. See what you'll be wearing next month.

DID YOU WIN? We can't tell you now. But you'll know tomorrow.



MRS. W. H. VANDERBILT



WILLIAM HURLEY

Now, when you read your Advertiser.

All the lucky entrants in Mark Hellinger's contest are going to be named. Watch for it. If you didn't win, maybe one of your friends did.

HOW DO YOU EAT a sandwich? Do you hold it as Mrs. Beeckman, etiquette authority, says you should?

These questions are important, for they concern the information the Advertiser will print about Emerson College, where students in the Social Usage division learn how to behave as well as how to speak correctly.

YOU'VE WONDERED, very likely, how it feels to be the First Lady of a state. That's why the

Advertiser introduces you to the charming Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, wife of the governor of Rhode Island.

YOU MAY NOT LIVE in Quincy, but you'll be interested just the same. That fortunate city will soon have one of the world's most modern police departments. The Sunday Advertiser tells the story.

FACTS ABOUT THE WPA! This attention-commanding story in the Advertiser is not exclusively for those who have employment in the government's relief program. It also has to do with taxpayers.

The spokesman is State Treasurer William A. Hurley, who puts aside theories and premises and tells you exactly what, in his opinion, the various depression agencies have accomplished in Massachusetts.

MORE SERIOUS but by no means less interesting will be the Advertiser's interview with Judge Allan J. Bultrick, Governor Saltonstall's Superior Court appointee.

THE SPORTS PARADE continues its march to perfection. Here you will find all the athletic news of the day vividly and expertly reported—especially the bowling, hockey and basketball happenings.

Nor would you think of neglecting the **SPORTS CAVALCADE** and the sparkling columns by Austen Lake, Jack Conway, Bob Conside, Bill Corum, Ed Cochrane and Dan Parker.

LIKE DESSERT after a satisfying meal is **THE AMERICAN WEEKLY**, world's greatest magazine, distributed with your Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879, and at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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Greet Easter *in things new!*

Great Easter with refreshing impishness. The "just grew up" insouciance of this Topsy-ish hat, for instance. Peep coyly from beneath its mannish impudence at a different world . . . a frankly admiring world. Crazy clever handbags and youthfully insolent shoes set you a-swinging and a-swaying to a fascinating inward rhythm. So much verve for just a little courage as you face the new spring jewelry, the roguishly inviting gloves. There's lift, tilt, life and . . . yes, and love . . . in these bright new baubles, bonnets and "booties" awaiting your ecstatic selection in the style-filled stores of the Value Belt.



Come to Boston for a clever woman's best reason . . . for shopping triumphs. Mere merchandise, alone, is not the stuff of which your shopping is made. You can buy that anywhere. But only in the Value Belt will you find a thousand dollars worth of worldly-wise variety for every one of your shopping dollars . . . five thousand dollars worth of spring hats to give you an Easter victory for only \$4.98. It's a victory of clever selection and also a victory of unquestioned quality, of expertly helpful service. It's a victory underwritten by millions of invested dollars to guarantee the dependability of every claim. You found great value, had more pleasure and convenience in purchasing and, finally, the deep contentment of the perfect purchase. Shop the Value Belt, where volume makes value.



COME TO BOSTON

...Shop where **VARIETY**
spices every shopping trip





SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1939

Radio Best Bets

7:00 P. M., WEEI—Joe E. Brown Comedy.
8:00 P. M., WNAC—Tommy Rigg and Betty Lee.
8:30 P. M., WEEI—Professor Quigg Hall Hour.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—National Barn Dance Hour.
9:30 P. M., WEEI—Saturday Night Serenade.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—NBC Symphony Orchestra Concert.

Selected Dance Music

6:45 P. M., WEEI—Rhythm Revue.
7:30 P. M., WEEI—Pete Herman Orchestra.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Mark Warnow and His Pacific Coast Ambassadors.
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Hector Heidt Orchestra.
12:00 A. M., WEEI—Gene Krupa Orchestra.
1:15 A. M., WAAB—Jack McLean Orchestra.

3:15 P. M., WNAC—America's Old Time Radio.
3:30 P. M., WEEI—Glee Club.
3:45 P. M., WEEI—Chas. Paul organ.

4:00 P. M., WEEI—Texas Rangers.
4:15 P. M., WEEI—Music America.

4:30 P. M., WEEI—Variety Musicale.
4:45 P. M., WEEI—Variety Musicale.

5:00 P. M., WEEI—Three Cheers.
5:15 P. M., WEEI—Young Star.

5:30 P. M., WEEI—Let's Get Together.
5:45 P. M., WEEI—Dance Interlude.

6:00 P. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
6:15 P. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

6:30 P. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
6:45 P. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

7:00 P. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
7:15 P. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

7:30 P. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
7:45 P. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

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11:30 P. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
11:45 P. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

12:00 A. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
12:15 A. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

12:30 A. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
12:45 A. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

1:00 A. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
1:15 A. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

1:30 A. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
1:45 A. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

2:00 A. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
2:15 A. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

2:30 A. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
2:45 A. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

3:00 A. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
3:15 A. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

3:30 A. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
3:45 A. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

4:00 A. M., WEEI—Johnny Presents.
4:15 A. M., WEEI—Hasty Pudding Show Preview.

RUSH FOR MURPHY, U. S. JOBS

The rush of candidates for some 19 jobs in the office of the U. S. marshal at Boston was in full swing today as the resigned incumbent, John J. Murphy, defended his regime and members of his staff.

Leading candidates for Murphy's \$6500 post was reported to be J. Henry Goguen of Leominster, deputy collector of internal revenue.

Goguen, French Canadian campaign manager for Roosevelt in 1936, also has been mentioned as the next collector of the port and, according to congressional leaders, is assured of one of the two important posts.

SEE COMPLETE CLEANOUT

Murphy's resignation will take effect not later than June 30. Prior to that date, a wholesale cleanout of the office is expected, with nearly a score of deputies scheduled for the new appointments.

Among those already resigned are Chief Deputy Marshal John H. Burke and two women deputy marshals, Mrs. Sally Stevens of Somerville, sister-in-law of the marshal, and Mrs. Anna Rochon, a sister of Miss Margaret LeHand, personal secretary to President Roosevelt.

In reply to charges of discrepancies in the accounts of certain deputies, Marshal Murphy declared today:

"There's nothing going on today that hasn't gone on for 100 years. I know nothing about irregularities in my office, financial or otherwise. I know of no discrepancies."

OUT FOR GOVERNOR

In submitting his resignation, Murphy revealed he plans to be a candidate for governor in 1940.

Murphy, was appointed on Jan. 26, 1934, for a four-year term, and was a holdover at the time of his resignation.

Burke, his first assistant, resigned, effective immediately to become a candidate for the office of city clerk at Medford, an appointive post at present vacant.

First indication of the changes in the marshal's office was the announcement that Deputy Ralph W. Gray had been promoted to chief deputy, succeeding Burke, and had been named acting marshal.

Stock Prices Mixed in Dull Trading

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Stocks jugged over an irregular route in today's market.

With activity comparatively small throughout, gains and losses of fractions to around a point were about evenly divided in the final hour.

Many traders cashed profits on yesterday's advance, desiring to keep decks clear over the week-end in view of the confusing European picture.

The latest New Deal move to ease social security taxes was a bolstering influence, brokers said, but a sharp boost in war risk insurance rates by American and British companies tended to revive nervousness over foreign affairs.

Among stocks edging forward were American Telephone, Western Union, N. Y. Central, Sears Roebuck, Sperry, Boeing, Allied Chemical, duPont and Standard Oil of N. J.

Moderately lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, Westinghouse and Santa Fe.

Selective progress continued in the bond department. Commodities were mixed.

An aid to merchandising shares was seen in the survey of the Federal Reserve Board showing department store sales for the week ended March 18 topped the corresponding week last year by 5 per cent. In the previous week the year-to-year increase was 2 per cent.

Principal sales gains were reported by the reserve districts of Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago, New York and Cleveland.

Favoring utilities were estimates electric power output is running at a record level for this season of the year. The seasonal drop in production in April was thought likely to be less than usual.

Interest was expressed in the summary of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association placing retail sales of passenger cars and trucks in the first two months of this year at 415,254 units, an expansion of 35 per cent over the same 1938 period.

At the beginning of foreign currency transactions sterling and the French franc held to a narrow groove. The former was quoted at \$4.68 and the latter at 264 13-16 cents.

U. S. Exports Above Imports

WASHINGTON, March 25 (INS)—The United States registered a favorable trade balance of \$60,524,000 in February, the commerce department reported today.

Exports during the month were valued at \$218,599,000, while imports aggregated \$158,075,000. For the first two months of 1939, the export margin totaled \$55,222,000. This compares with a surplus of export of \$217,367,000 for the first two months of 1938.

CIO Unit Opposed To Textile Pay Plan

PROVIDENCE, March 25—The Federation of Dyers, Finishers, Printers and Bleachers of America, affiliated with the Textile Workers organizing committee of the CIO, today stood opposed to the 32 1/2 cent per hour minimum wage rate for workers in the cotton, rayon and silk industries as recommended to wage and hour division Administrator Elmer F. Andrews.

The proposed rate would give the Southern manufacturers an advantage, the dyers complained.

FEBRUARY SLOW FOR AUTO SALES

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Retail sales of new passenger automobiles in February totaled 165,995 units, a decline of 8 per cent, from the January level, but 36 per cent, ahead of February, last year, the automobile manufacturers' association reported today.

February's total of 35,807 units were 3 per cent, behind January and 21 per cent, ahead of February, 1938.

TAXES ARE CHOKING U. S. TRADE

Myron F. Converse, president of the Worcester Five Cents Savings Bank, says:

"A sound approach toward stabilized business would be supplied by lightening our burden of taxation, which grows daily, direct and indirect, seen and unseen. Besides ordinary costs of government, the cost of immediate relief and future assistance mounts steadily."

"Today no one has a very definite conception about the extent and cost of taxation. But it is certain that at least 20 to 25 cents of every dollar earned must be paid as a modern form of tribute to one or the other of our too numerous tax collectors. In any case, a sizable part of the huge aggregate vanishes for doubtful purposes. We live in an age of economic illusions."

For a practical example, consider the plight of the railroads. As chairman of the Mutual Savings Bank group committee on New Haven Railroad bonds, it has come within my province to observe rail taxation at first hand. Last year the carriers paid \$341,000,000 in taxes but lost \$123,000,000 capital.

"That condition affects other industries, though not so disastrously in many cases. Neither does industry actually pay, but the average citizen himself. When the man or woman earning \$20 a week surrenders \$4 to \$5 for taxation, the burden becomes all but unbearable."

"In this situation, I urge capital, labor, and all sections of government combine for a genuine co-operative move toward sound recovery and stable business."

Buying Lags in Textiles

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Buying came through in dribs and drabs in Worth Street textile centers.

Checked by the Washington deadlock on cotton legislation and threatening political news from abroad, buyers operated cautiously. Prices, however, were for the most part well maintained.

Mill men stressed a good potential demand for print cloths and sheetings and also pointed to lightness of selling pressure during the week. The latter, they declared, reflected talk of curtailment among Southern mills and rumors of price increases on some cloth counts because of operation of the wage-hour law.

N. E. Business Hits 'Shackles'

At a conference of the Smaller Business Association of New England today at Hotel Lenox a poll of some 1000 members showed the majority opposed to any form of federal licensing of business and "planned scarcity."

About half of the members believe that the people should have the right to declare a war of aggression, while the other half favor the present method of leaving it in the hands of Congress.

The majority favored a strict neutrality for the United States.

Labor in Confab

Organized labor opened a conference at Hotel Bradford today with delegates present from hundreds of local unions in the six New England states.

President William Green, Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer; John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department; Robert Watt, American workers' delegates and a large delegation from the international unions of the American Federation of Labor are participating.

Bar Gold Steady

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—Gold, 148 1/2, unchanged. (Equivalent \$247.5.)

Bar silver, 26d., unchanged. (Equivalent \$23.4 cents.)

U. S. Weighs Harvard Plan to Hat Fascism

A bold and ingenious plan to curb Fascist aggression by means of a United States "corner" of certain strategic metals essential to war-making was announced today by Professor William Yandell Elliott of Harvard's department of government.

He said he had laid his proposal before high officials of the state department at Washington and had been promised the support of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts and Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon.

Professor Elliott's anti-Fascist plan calls for British and French collaboration to be demanded, if necessary, by the United States as a belated settlement of unpaid war debts.

England would be asked to discharge her indebtedness by turning over to the United States exclusively all available tin from British South Africa and chromium from Rhodesia, tungsten and antimony from China and British Burma.

France would be urged to contribute similar metals from her colonies.

Both England and France would be asked to give the United States permission to establish naval and air bases on their island possessions in the West Indies, North and South Atlantic, and Pacific.

With her own defenses thus augmented, the United States would accumulate a huge emergency stock of the so-called strategic metals, according to Professor Elliott's plan.

She would join France and England in imposing a strict embargo on these metals against Japan, Germany and Italy.

"We have a potent lever here to force the British to co-operate, but the sort of one which would bring Chamberlain running over here with his umbrella," Prof. Elliott told the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper, in an interview today, revealing details of his plan.

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

Congress to O. K. Pension Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal to ease the social security tax schedule met today with approval of leaders in both major parties.

There was every indication that Congress would translate the suggestion into law.

Republicans hailed Morgenthau's move as evidence the administration had come around to their viewpoint.

Senator Wagner (D.) of New York, co-author of the social security act, predicted the government would share the cost of wage increases out of its general revenue, instead of letting employers and employees pay the whole bill.

Newtonville Man Injured in Crash

ATTLEBORO, March 25—Fred W. Hicks, 24, of Austin street, Newtonville, was injured here today when an automobile operated by his cousin, George W. Lewis, 27, of Leroy street, Attleboro, struck a concrete traffic light.

At Sturdy Memorial Hospital, Hicks' name was placed on the danger list, Lewis was only slightly hurt.

announcements

1—Legals
My wife, MARY C. GREENE, having left my bed and board I will no longer be responsible for bills contracted by her in my name. Signed: JOHN A. GREENE, 1401A St. St. West Newton.

R. H. WHITE CO.

WHITE'S

for all

Victor

RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHIC COMBINATIONS

ARMING-ACCESSORIES

HAN 400

MADE IN U.S.A.

RCA Record Player

with \$2.50 in records

\$14.95

You may use White's Convenient Payment Plan WHITE-FOUR FLOOR

Lost Something?

ALL LOST AND FOUND AND MISPLACED IN THE BOSTON AREA, AND THE BOSTON ADVERTISER are kept without additional charges over Radio Station.

WMEX

AT 11:40 A. M.

For Information Please Miss James L. Harte 4064



RUTH DRAPER, internationally popular character delineator, who opens a week's engagement at the Plymouth Monday night.

TWO PREMIERES ON MONDAY

Ruth Draper at Plymouth; Comedy for Wilbur

Ruth Draper, who has been referred to as the greatest character delineator in the world, will open a week's engagement at the Plymouth Monday night. Her first appearance will be in "The Love Affair," a comedy by Leo McCarey.

Draper's first appearance will be in "The Love Affair," a comedy by Leo McCarey. The play is a farce about a man who falls in love with a woman who is already married. Draper plays the role of the woman.

"Ruth Draper is a genius. If you want to see a genius, do not miss Ruth Draper's performance. There is no accounting for her. She merely falls on one's knees and thanks Heaven for her existence."

In "The Love Affair," Draper plays the role of a woman who is already married. She falls in love with a man who is already married. The play is a farce about a man who falls in love with a woman who is already married.

The play is a farce about a man who falls in love with a woman who is already married. Draper plays the role of the woman. The play is a farce about a man who falls in love with a woman who is already married.

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
 DRAMA to hit your heart with
 Irene Dunne - Chas. Boyer
LOVE AFFAIR
 Produced and Directed by LEO MCCAREY
 RICHARD DIX
 12 CROWDED HOURS

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON ON SCREEN
STEVE EVANS HOLLYWOOD
 MILY DOUGLAS with PRISCILLA PERCY MARY
 THE SMART SET THE EMERALD
 STRANGE FACES
 RENEGADE TRAIL

AMUSEMENTS

Trans-Lux Film Sea Classic

By PEGGY DOYLE

THE TRANS-LUX FILM SEA CLASSIC is a new series of films which will be shown at the Trans-Lux Theatre. The first film in the series is "The Mutiny of the Elsinore," a story of a ship's crew who mutiny against their captain.

The second film in the series is "The Love Affair," a comedy about a man who falls in love with a woman who is already married. The third film in the series is "The Great Waltz," a story of a man who falls in love with a woman who is already married.

The fourth film in the series is "The Love Affair," a comedy about a man who falls in love with a woman who is already married. The fifth film in the series is "The Great Waltz," a story of a man who falls in love with a woman who is already married.

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH Mon. Eve. 7:30
RUTH DRAPER
 In Her World Famous Original
CHARACTER SKETCHES
 Mon. 7:30, Tue. 8:15, Wed. 8:15, Thu. 8:15, Fri. 8:15, Sat. 8:15
WILBUR Mon. Eve. 8:30
CLIFFTON WEBB
 STYLISH WARDON - NOBLE WILLIAMS
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
 Mon. 7:30, Tue. 8:15, Wed. 8:15, Thu. 8:15, Fri. 8:15, Sat. 8:15
COLONIAL Mon. Eve. 8:30
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
 PHILIP BARRY
 KATHARINE HEPBURN

STATE & ORPHEUM
 DARING ADVENTURE
STAGE COACH
 CLAUDE RENO
 "HONOLULU" BLANK IN HONOLULU
 ALSO "HOUR 'EM UP & COME ON"

TRANS-LUX
 JACK LONDON
THE MUTINY OF THE EL SINORE
 PAUL LUNAR
 LYB HANDED

THE OLD HOWARD
 BURLESQUE
 "THE OLD HOWARD" BURLESQUE
 "THE OLD HOWARD" BURLESQUE

UPTOWN Mon. Eve. 8:30
GUNGA DIN
 LARRY LEE
 "GUNGA DIN" LARRY LEE

NEW GAYETY Mon. Eve. 8:30
6 VAUDEVILLE
 "6 VAUDEVILLE" LARRY LEE

THE GLOBE
"DR. JEKYLL - MR. HYDE"
"FORGED PASSPORT"
 LYLE TALBOT and JUNE LANG

COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE
 "BURLESQUE" LARRY LEE

BOWDOIN Mon. Eve. 8:30
GUNGA DIN
 LARRY LEE

ALEXANDER'S
RAGTIME BAND
 "RAGTIME BAND" LARRY LEE

METROPOLITAN
COLBERT-MECHE
MIDNIGHT
 "MIDNIGHT" LARRY LEE

PARAMOUNT-PENWAY
"BLACKWELL'S ISLAND"
"TAIL SPIN"
"GUNGA DIN"

COMMUNITY THEATRES
FOR SATURDAY
 "COMMUNITY THEATRES" LARRY LEE

CAPITOL
"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

CENTRAL 50
"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

FRANKLIN
"JESSIE JAMES"
 LARRY LEE

FRANKLIN
"JESSIE JAMES"
 LARRY LEE

FRANKLIN
"JESSIE JAMES"
 LARRY LEE

FRANKLIN
"JESSIE JAMES"
 LARRY LEE

FRANKLIN
"JESSIE JAMES"
 LARRY LEE

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
FOR SATURDAY
 "NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE" LARRY LEE

REGENT
"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

CAPITOL
"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

SOUTH STATION
"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

BACK BAY
"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

KENMORE
"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

TRADE WINDS
"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

BROOKLINE
"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

DEVILS ISLAND
"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

UNIVERSITY
"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

DORCHESTER
"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

MAGNET
"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

EVERETT
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"GUNGA DIN"
 LARRY LEE

ZING!



Star

to twinkle at ice carnival. Pretty Dorothy Walker, 14, British skating expert, who will appear in Boston Skating Club show next Friday at the Garden

PRACTICING BOW TO ROYALTY



Technique

—Little Rosemary Jenkins demonstrating her curtsy after learning the Queen Mary would drive through the market at New Cut and Low Marsh at London on their way from the centenary celebrations at County Hall.

Scorns Screen Bid



Opera

career is the aim of pretty Mildred Sullivan, of Everett, who turned down offers of Hollywood scouts hoping to achieve an ambition to be a success in opera.



Queen

—Shirley Temple, shown as she was appointed Bermuda Easter Lily Queen surrounded by a veritable sea of the pure white flowers at Hollywood. She smiles here as she plans for Easter Morn ensemble.

NO FEAR



Refugees
in Chicago they skip

Y ON RUNG AFTER RING



High and lofty are firemen shown fighting flames that caused \$75,000 damage to mansion at Brooklandville, Md. It was formerly occupied by Frederick W. McCormack. Two firemen were injured battling the flames.

NOW



Out of harm's way. Inset, second from left and far, third from left, Leid, year-old twins. Back in Naziland, they scurried to school in fear, but now off to school in joy, unafraid.

STEAM CLEANER



High but not dry is Jim Masterson, of Cambridge, shown with steam hose to clean S. S. Easton in preparation of the coming vacation season.



Rehearsing for Vincent Club show. Tenors at N. Y. to aid Vincent Memorial Hospital are Leida (left) and Betsy Chalifoux. The play will be given tonight at John Hancock Hall.

Smart Set Functions

8. BETTY ALDEN

DURING APRIL THERE WILL BE welcome signs of activity at the Milton Dodge Co. Mr. and Mrs. N. Phillips Dodge, which has been closed for many months, says Mr. and Mrs. Dodge moved to Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge are coming East to open the house for a month in preparation for the wedding of their daughter, Laura Whitney Dodge, who will become the bride of Dr. Lloyd Brown on April 29 . . . Following the fast and sober wedding in First Parish Church in Milton, Laura and her bridegroom will have a very festive breakfast at a home reception.

She is currently employed in Town of a teaching job and has been employed at the Park School in Brookline for two years. Dr. Ross graduated from Harvard and received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School. The couple will establish their new home in Cambridge, where the young doctor will be associated with a medical school.

Must Prepare to Exhibit Antiques

[illegible][illegible]

On the other hand, the fact that the same subject has been written about by so many of New York's writers of the 1930s, Tuckman insists, is not evidence of a "fashion" but rather evidence of a "common sense" very properly regarded as "American." So, "drawn from a common source," he insists, that the Tuckman case created in the 1930s and has since been "a new story of the times" which shed on the "Golden Age."

Mrs. T. J. De Bruin, whose house is full of rare antiquities, will be coming from the Governor Hutchinson home, is making a donation to the school, is the Hutchinson drawing room. Others bearing every effort to help the exhibition, including some of the spenders of earlier days in Milton are Mrs. Philip DeNardelle, who is collecting costumes for the ladies to wear; Mrs. Ralph Emerson, Mrs. Ralph Richmond, Miss Josephine Gordon and Mrs. Charles Davis.

The exhibition will be given under the auspices of the Mount Vernon Ladies Historical Society.

Lecture at Junior League Next Thursday

JUNIOR LEAGUERS will learn all about fingerprinting and other means of crime detection from Dr. James M. Hepbron, an authority in the criminal system, in his lecture at the league next Tuesday afternoon.

Nancy Meyer, chairman of this year's provisional members of the League, will read the letters for this occasion and assist in the service of our sister clubs including Anne T. Godfrey, Arlene Winsor, Jane Theobald, Glad Nelson and Cheriell Brown.

FOREHANDONES is clearly the motif of the films when in the midwinter season of business on the theater by Joe Mason Brown, for they are having a meeting now.

[illegible]

Banquet to Open Drive for Funds

THE "HAPPY" A. HILLIARY of Worcester, Massachusetts, who has been married to the "sad" P. Hilliary for 12 years, has been told that she is "happy" because she has a husband who is "sad".



MARIETTA HOWE of Needham is one of the attractive Vincent Club members helping to swell the funds of the Vincent Memorial Hospital by selling passes at each performance of "Tonight at Nine" in John Hancock Hall, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parkman D. Howe.

Ace of Clubs Folk Busy

A fast, honest, and reliable and a 14V 3000 rpm of the blind hand, that are as good as spring a 14V 3000 rpm of the blind hand.

At a guest by all meeting Monday afternoon at the Hotel Somerset, London, plans for an interesting event will be discussed.

At the invitation of the local organising committee, Mrs. Joseph Sheehan, Virginia Fox, Mary Beardon and Elizabeth M. O'Connell, as poets, A. C. Henry of Boston is to read the national ode for the Island March 30.

Aristos Plans Breakfast

Rev. Emmet E. Leake S. J., of Boston College, will be a guest speaker at the Artists Club annual communion breakfast a week from tomorrow. Nine o'clock mass in St. Clement's Church in Boston will be followed by a breakfast at the Hotel Sheraton.

Chairman of the Jay Evelyn McManus is assisted by Margaret McPherson, Elizabeth Carr, Sally Kelly, Charlotte O'Donnell, Miss Mark Murphy, Marie Ryan, Sally O'Donnell and Mrs. Arthur Hopkins.

Working ladies have been invited to an active group of club members. Margaret McSweeney, Evelyn Downing, Marguerite Fallon, Mary E. Doyle, Winifred Walsh, Frances Burton, Marion Ryan, Inez Schrecker, Ann McManus and Margaret Kelly.

Watson Talk
Monday

The Ocean Between is the subject of the talk being presented by Helen Leonard Watson at a 11th night concert of lectures at the Hotel Vendôme Monday.

[illegible]

Lecture Sponsors

$\Delta E_{\text{eff}} = E_{\text{eff}}(\text{M}^{\text{II}}) - E_{\text{eff}}(\text{M}^{\text{I}})$ is the effective energy difference between the ground and excited states of the metal ion, $E_{\text{eff}}(\text{M}^{\text{II}})$ and $E_{\text{eff}}(\text{M}^{\text{I}})$ are the effective energies of the metal ion in the ground and excited states, respectively, $E_{\text{eff}}(\text{M}^{\text{II}})$ and $E_{\text{eff}}(\text{M}^{\text{I}})$ are the effective energies of the metal ion in the ground and excited states, respectively, $E_{\text{eff}}(\text{M}^{\text{II}})$ and $E_{\text{eff}}(\text{M}^{\text{I}})$ are the effective energies of the metal ion in the ground and excited states, respectively.

Trinity Grads Plan Dance In April

Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick of Belmont, the former Florence Hilly, will entertain at tea tomorrow to make final arrangements for the spring supper dance of the Boston chapter of French College dancers, April 24, in Copley Plaza's Recreation Room.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick's sister, Mrs. John T. Kelly, is the sister of the committee chairman. Many sang and gave money for the scholarship benefit.

[illegible]

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

The Faculty graduates spring support fund is projected to be an outstanding event in the after-October school calendar.

Betty Rohan Honored

A round of partying is preceding the May wedding at which Betty Elston of Ware, active member of the Boston Chapter of Trinity

College alumnae becomes the bride of Daniel Callahan of New York.

One of the most delightful was the fact when Virginia Hayes, probably gave at the Salem County Chautauque. Virginia and Mr. John Keith Hayes just returned from a 14 day vacation to assist her daughter in receiving.

Among the guests were Mary Matthews, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Eleanor Haveman, Betty Bowen, Martha Hurley, Phyllis Sullivan, Margaret Reid, Ruth Clark Cox and Miss Alphonse Kilian.

B. U. was graduated from Trenton, in 1943. The future bridegroom received a B. S. degree from the University of Illinois University at Urbana.

NEW BATON CLUB TO OPEN FETES

A gay series of spring frolics being inaugurated by a group of the town's young folk who have pulled together as the Hutton Club. The first one will be an April Fool's scare, April 1, at the Hotel Newport.

the 1960s, the group was working on the theme of the young over-
sight by James Haydon of
the and finally that of
the group of

**WINCHESTER HORSE
SHOW ON MAY 13**

SHOW ON MAY 13
With the first hint of spring in the air, the show exhibitors are busy with plans for the second of spring shows in Greater Boston. The Worcester County Club will be the scene of the annual Winchester Horse Show which is scheduled for May 13.

Chairman of the horse show is Mrs. Olan Cheney Sanborn and assisting her is her daughter, Mrs. Sanborn Hall, as secretary. Proceeds of the show will benefit the Winchester Hospital.

You Can be Beautiful

Fragrance Like Easter Lilies

By ARLINE GOULD

STRAIGHT from a Crimean garden comes one of the spring's most delightful perfumes, and if you want a new fragrance which is sunny as spring itself and just as soft and enticing . . . this is it!

It's an extract of Easter lilies, that is quite unlike the scent of lilies as we know it here because it has a depth and sparkle that gives significance to what is ordinarily considered a sweet and particularly interesting odor.

It's by no means just an Easter or springtime fragrance . . . you'll find it a necessary part of your life when you realize how it complements attention for you.

But since this is the time to think of Easter gift giving, what more appropriate symbol of a happy time could you find than the unusual frosted or clear container of golden liquid that smiles golden?

You can also buy an adorable little colored egg made of satin, which when opened up reveals a bottle of perfume . . . reminding of a picture of a girl in the household of the long past, dressed in a gown of all the lilies, with a bouquet of lilies that were as sweet as the perfume.

And when you choose this to give to a friend, you can tell her that you always thought you'd find a way to give her something that would make her feel like a girl in the household of the long past, dressed in a gown of all the lilies, with a bouquet of lilies that were as sweet as the perfume.

How to Teach Dog Tricks

WHAT DO YOU WANT YOUR DOG TO DO? Do you want him to sit, stand, lie down, fetch, or do any other trick? If so, you can teach him to do it in a few days.

Just to start with, you should teach him to sit. This is the easiest trick to teach. All you have to do is hold a treat in your hand and say "Sit." When he sits, give him the treat and say "Good." Repeat this several times a day until he sits on command.

Next, teach him to stand. Hold a treat in your hand and say "Stand." When he stands, give him the treat and say "Good." Repeat this several times a day until he stands on command.

Then, teach him to lie down. Hold a treat in your hand and say "Lie down." When he lies down, give him the treat and say "Good." Repeat this several times a day until he lies down on command.

Address and the Name of booklet

Advertisement

NO NEED OF IT

I have a lot of friends who are looking for a new way to keep their skin smooth and clear. They are looking for a way to keep their skin smooth and clear.

They are looking for a way to keep their skin smooth and clear. They are looking for a way to keep their skin smooth and clear. They are looking for a way to keep their skin smooth and clear.



ALL that symbolizes the freshness of spring, a happy Eastertide, and the joy of a world in re-birth . . . even a new fragrance such as Arline Gould describes . . . that's what Lana Turner seems to represent as she stands on the brow of a hill in a flowing white frock, with her arms filled with white and gold Easter lilies.



Fashion

Forecasts:

IT JUST takes one soft spring day to make one think of packing picnic baskets, of throwing off heavy winter tweeds, and getting into something, excitingly new in the way of sportswear.

Straight little skirts for anything from a wash chambray to a really good imported tweed suit are a thing of the past . . . everything swings, and flatteringly.

Shoulders, you may as well know, keep their bravado and remain square and well built-up.

Sports frocks are going to show a noticeable tendency to be well-fitted around the hips (look after your figure so it won't look too well girdled in your effort to discipline winter fat) and the skirts will be particularly wide, through much pleating, narrower parachute gores, or out and flare cut. Or if you like a straightening skirt, you can have one with concealed fullness in the form of generous kick-pleats.

You'll see loads of pastels, sometimes as many as three combined in one outfit. All the soft, muted tones of blue, mauve, pink, lavender, yellow and green will be around, to make the scene pretty as an old-fashioned garden.

—ANNICE BRINK

Love

Girls' Don't Propose

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been in love for 30 years, and I meet him every day in business. He is a bachelor, and is rather shy with women. He lingers when I am near him, but has never called on me or asked to take me out. I'm thinking of proposing to him, but I'm not sure if it's the right thing to do.

Please don't. It's only in novels that women get away with that sort of thing. When a man meets the woman he wants to marry, even the most timid man wants to do his own proposing. However, a girl may render valuable first aid by inviting the man to call. But making him welcome. If you don't want it to look so pointed, you might ask in some friends to a little supper party and cards, or whatever you usually play. But don't, I beg of you, propose.

Try Complexion Patting Habit

Beauty questers who wall about enlarged pores should make complexion patting a habit. Rub a bit of cream on the finger tips, and spank the skin surface. By raising blood streams and giving vitality to the tissues, pores develop a slight fullness of the tiny fibers under the skin and pores are less noticeable.

While the cream remains on, dip the fingers in ice water and continue the brisk hammering with the finger ends. Five minutes of this treatment will give you a complexion that is not sufficiently varied. Have face washed in youth is responsible for many cases. The wise mother will insist that young girls wash their faces thoroughly at least once a day, and not only wash, but always keep their faces clean.

Cooking

Dishes With Bread as Basis

By MARTHA LEE

If you want a new way to serve your bread, try these dishes. They are simple and delicious, and they will give your bread a new meaning.

I had been thinking of a new way to serve my bread, and I had been thinking of a new way to serve my bread. I had been thinking of a new way to serve my bread, and I had been thinking of a new way to serve my bread. I had been thinking of a new way to serve my bread, and I had been thinking of a new way to serve my bread.

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Don't Miss the Features

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

New England's Own Weekly Magazine

"Tommy Manville School for Brides"

(Unincorporated)—There's gold in them brides once they become members of Manville Alumnae. Thus far four of them—all blondes—have cost Tommy, the asbestos heir with the white hair and a love-bug \$3,400,000. No. 5 is coming up and may be Yvonne Arden-Breadway showgirl and also blonde. Since Tommy's first elopement in 1911, when he was 19, he's been up to his knees in women and they've all been blondes. When his father died he inherited \$9,221,280.

Hetty Green—The Mids in Petticoats

An uncanny faculty for amassing wealth—and equal skill in holding onto it—that was Hetty Green, whose story is filled with amazing highlights.

Murder at Sunday School

Another in the series of real crime stories that exceed fiction in interest. By Edna Whitten

Walter Winchell-Geo. Holland
Mark Hellinger-Ann Marsters
Leo Gaffney-Narcomb Thompson
and other feature writers

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE
WITH TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

POPEYE

A Girl He Can't Forget



SKIPPY



Its' a Habit Now!

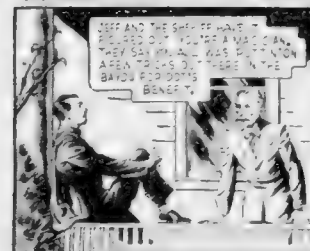
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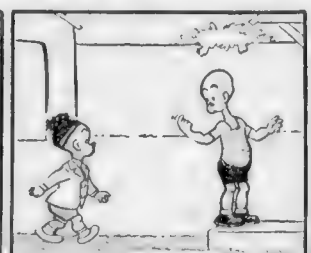
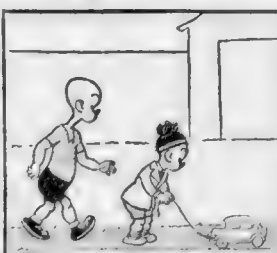
JOE PALOOKA



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



HENRY



In Step With Fashion



Connie Smythe, the dynamic director of the Maple Leafs, has already gone on record that he has another Syl Apps in the person of Pete Langelle.



Bill Grimes

Langelle broke into the N. H. L. in the final Toronto-Ranger home and home series and stole the show. Then, in his first Stanley Cup elimination series play-off contest, he scored a goal and received an assist in the second game with the Americans.

Toronto's latest rookie sensation was christened Peter Landiak. He was born in Winnipeg of Polish parents (Frank Selke, take a bow) and graduated from the rugged ranks of "rink rats" around Winnipeg's Olympic Rink. He came from the same circle that produced Alex Shibicky, of Rangers, Joe Cooper, Black Hawks and Walter Stanowski, with whom he played at Syracuse.

Langelle, who played two years in the Maple Leafs, was traded to the Rangers in the Stanley Cup playoffs. He was the first player to be traded during the playoffs since 1927. The Rangers, who were in the playoffs, were the only team to trade a player during the playoffs since 1927.

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Art Ross and Lester Patrick asked for and received permission from Supt. Bob Murphy to work out at the Garden today. The Rangers, and also a few of the Bruins, took a busman's holiday last night and attended the Olympic Concordia game.

And, they'll be back at the Garden tonight for the wind up till between the two amateur clubs. Bert Gardiner and Bill Carse were returned to the Philadelphia Kamblers last night.

Manager Herbie Gardiner of the Kamblers lost Joe Aron by virtue of an injury Thursday night at Hershey and was highly elated when told by Lester Patrick that he could use Bill Carse.

Daric Kerr Lost Until Tuesday

Daric Kerr will not be in Rangers' cage before next Tuesday. Players on the club that wins the Stanley Cup will get approximately \$2000, as a result of the rearrangement of the system for dividing the gate receipts. In previous years, they received between \$800 and \$1100.

The Duttonman gave Reg Hamilton, the husky Toronto defenseman a thorough going over in both play off games. Reg was kicked in the head by Bill Hield in Toronto and clipped for three stitches in New York. Bob Carse, a younger brother of Bill, is playing with the Kombers, a Ranger junior farm club.

In order to make Referee Clarence Campbell come to his bench after Huddy Smith had received a misconduct penalty in Toronto, Manager "Red" Dutton took his Americans off the ice. Don Grouse, who is playing with the Red Wings, starred for the Lake Shore Blue Devils last week. After his club was eliminated from the Allan Cup play downs, Grouse joined the Wings and made his professional debut against the Hawks in the final game of the regular season. He played 55 minutes against the Toronto Goodyears while winding up his amateur career.

Eddie Shore dropped down to the Bruins room to have Trainer Frank Jones put some heat of a few of his numerous sore spots. Ted John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Sq. Garden, returned to New York after his Rangers were beaten Thursday night but he'll be back for more tomorrow.

Lester Patrick received word yesterday that the 200 tickets allotted the Rangers for tomorrow's game had been disposed of and that Streamliners will not want for support in the third conflict.

With 13 goals and an equal number of assists for 26 points, "Dit" Clapper led the N. H. L. defense men in scoring. He topped Ott Heller of the Rangers by three points. Heller had a most unique individual record. No goals and 23 assists.

The Maple Leafs were made honorary members of the Cedarbrae Golf Club just before the opening game of the play-offs with the Americans. Cedarbrae is located in the East End of Toronto. When he played for Lethbridge, Alberta, Frankie Boucher, who became one of the greatest of all time center ice men while with the Rangers, was a defense man. Recently, Lethbridge won the Alberta Senior hockey title for the first time since Frankie played with that club in 1920.

Lester Chisholm Makes Leafs

Charlie Gardiner, star of the St. Paul's College sextet of Winnipeg, is a nephew of the late "Chuck" Gardiner, the Chicago goalie. When the Black Hawks were in fourth place last January, Bill Stewart, their ex-manager, predicted that they wouldn't make the play offs.

During their European trip, the Trail Smoke Eaters, holders of the Allan Cup played more than 50 games without a defeat. Carl Voss, who was Paul Thompson's assistant with the Black Hawks, gained 15 pounds during the past season. He must have taken his revenge lightly.

Lester Chisholm of the Oshawa Seniors, has signed a Toronto Maple Leaf contract. Although they didn't lose an O. H. A. senior game in 28 starts, the Toronto Goodyears were beaten by the Ravens in New York 4 to 1.

Many fans have asked why Art Ross had a new outer defense, John Scott and Jack Crawford off the ice, when Dutch Hiller tied up Thursday's game late in the third period. The answer is that big Jack Portland was in tough shape and badly in need of a "breather".

BOSTON AMERICAN, RECORD BOWLING TOURNEY ON TODAY



Boston Evening American Photo

Left to right: Harriet Ogler, Nora Sanders, Marion Smith and Olga Gorski in last practice session before Hearst New England bowling championships.

American Tourney On Today

By WALTER KILEY

The first of the three rounds of the American-Daily Record grand champion bowling championships passed out of the future stage into fact at the Hartford Club today.

Eight and nine, even as Harry Pidgeon and his assistant Johnny Falvey were putting the polishing touches on the title plates first of the match-play fields played in the morning back stage and then in the afternoon.

James Galsoun, Aron Madder, Phil and Gail Weiss of Milton, high school students, officially launched the annual pin congress as they sent their steaming efforts down the many lanes.

They were the pace-setters, to be followed this afternoon and evening and over the next two weeks by several thousands of New England's most enthusiastic bowling fans.

MAINE FANS ENTER

The candlepin clans are in this tourney en masse. They're coming down from Caribou, Maine, from Bridgeport, Connecticut, from New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and the most distant points in the home state.

They're heading to Huntington Club conscious of the major championships involved, of the chance at establishing new world candlepin records, of taking home some of the wealth of Green Precision wrist watches and the thousands of dollars in prize awards, and, too, of having a grand and glorious holiday with their competition.

Altogether it is the most impressive



W. H. Bray, secretary, and Dave Snyder, president and secretary-treasurer of Everett Beacon Oil bowling league.

PRIZES FOR BOWLERS

J. L. Came Company, manufacturer of bowling and billiard equipment; the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company and the Colonial Beverage Company of Cambridge, 7-Up Division, today become prize donors for the American-Record candlepin championships.

The partial prize lists:

Gruen Watch Company, Cincinnati, 11 Gruen Precision 17-jewel wrist watches, including Kiss-Side and Vert-Thin models.

Colonial Provision Company

Cross street, Boston—Master De-

lux Hams and Smoked Shoulders.

Washington Jewelry Company,

Boston—Emerson table radio,

Toastmaster Waffle Baker, Rem-

ington Hand electric razor.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.—

24 sets candlepin balls (3 to set)

and bags.

N. E. Doll and Novelty Co. Boston—3

Rolls pocket-size candlepin cameras.

Horace Partridge Company, Franklin street—kangaroo bowling shoes.

J. E. Came Co., 14 Dudley street

—8 sets chrome candlepin balls and bags.

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company—10 gift food baskets.

Colonial Beverage Company, Cambridge—50 half-dozen packages of famous 7-Up tonic.

Haymarket Hardware Company—12 Silex coffee percolators.

Abo—men's smoking pipes, wallets and women's compacts.

10 pairs French, Shriner and

Triner "Heigh-Ho" shoes for boys.

10 pairs French, Shriner and

Triner shoes for men.

Medals—20 medals, of gold, silver and bronze in each amateur division.

Trophies—by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, by Joseph P. Grant, by John Ambrose, by Bates-Kink, by Wonderland Park, home of greyhound racing in Revere.

Continued on Page 24, Column 3

TRI-CITY AMATEURS BATTLE ON MONDAY

Twenty-four fighting youngsters, the "pick" of the amateur ranks in New England, Buffalo and Philadelphia, will swap punches in six classes of tri-city competition at the Boston Arena Monday night when the Irish American A. A. offers another grand fistic program.

Bouts will be held in the 118, 126, 147, 160, 175 pounds and weights, with the champions from their respective district association battling for honors.

Now that the New England team has been named for the National Championships at San Francisco, the boys who won their spurs at the Garden a week ago will make next Monday night's show at the Arena their final workout before heading west.

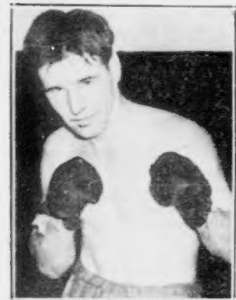
WARM UP FOR NATIONALS

Our local punch tossers realize that they will be squaring off against champions of other sections who also are warming up for the Nationals. All this means that New England ring followers are in for a "Little Nationals" in his tri-city tournament.

The directors of the Irish American club are fortunate in being able to secure the entries of so many New England titleholders for this show, and the best part of it all is that in most every class the runner-up to the champion is also listed for action.

There is great feeling existing in many cases where the second man feels that he should have made the select circle and a trip to California. These under-dogs will be in there next Monday night trying with might and main to knock off the champion in order to prove their point.

The 147 pounds class will be a knockout in more ways than one. Boston has Al "Red" Priest, of Cambridge, the N. E. All-American, Diamond Belt and New England



N. E. feather king, favorite in tri-city boxing tournament which will be held Monday at Arena under Irish-American A. A. auspices.

champion and Victor Lange of Quincy, winner of 24 straight tournaments.

Ernest Andrews of Boston, acting as an alternates to throw in against Ray Dougherty of Buffalo, one of the best writers ever developed in the Niagara district, who has been boxing but two years and has won 29 out of 31 tournaments.

He just recently won the local sectional championship at the weight. The Philadelphia entry will be stiffer John Carter, whose record of knockouts is a yard long.

Carter is one of those baring in type of boxer who is always set to throw a rocket punch loaded with dynamite that proves disastrous to any opponent. Watch out when they get set.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

- 1—Black Peter, Miss Freely, Taunton.
- 2—Broadbill, Dred, Littleton.
- 3—Myrna Lee, Saxony, Miss Kentex.
- 4—Holiday Tea, Bert W., Hurry Ann.
- 5—Early Delivery, Donna Leona, Our Ketchum.
- 6—Fast Ones, Travel Agent, Blue Fang.
- 7—Grievack, Billy's Folly, Dulcimer.
- 8—Passing Eve, Mardromel, David.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING



Yesterday's code Speedy Return won for Asbestos, and today's code is Tulips 10-20-16 at Tropical Park. Same horse in new code out today, is Bertha 2-26-14. We bet \$5 to win.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT OAKLAWN PARK

- 1—Dulcitra.
- 2—High Pressure, Lucky Ducky.
- 3—Sun Fighter, Hurry Hawk, Glove.
- 4—Mad Career, Dyak, Onalark, Night Mist.
- 5—Sabriel.
- 6—Zevron.
- 7—Naughty.
- 8—Doug Brashear.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

AT TROPICAL PARK

- 1—Prince Pompey, Orthoprism, Chatterbox.
- 2—Laddie Stone, Lottafan, Barbara A. Exhort, Salavina, Epitaph.
- 3—Taut, Fair Eugenia, Grape Vine.
- 4—Merryphar, Wise Attorney.
- 5—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

- 1—Marilo Dalton, Double Witch.
- 2—Witchswall, Merryly San.
- 3—Bad Dreams, Quick, Miss Webb.
- 4—General Boy, Beautiful Bird.
- 5—Saxopal, Toney Duo, Morning Mail, My Feng, Goldkin, Polante Seth, Instead.
- 7—Dr. Humile, Union, Margaret Nadi, Vellstar, Carus Clarus, Namokel, Dashalong.
- 8—Apple Tree, Westoke, Irishess, Kuvora, Triple Play, Regardless, Oldessa Nancy, Silver Fleet.
- 9—Declared off.

AT HAVANA

- 1—Miss Wald.
- 2—Morry, Black Dreams, King Ruler.
- 3—Rouge Catalan.
- 4—Alfred C. M., High Quality.
- 5—Speedy Skippy, Good Exchange, Dolly Tour.
- 6—He Quik, Mowsean.
- 7—Up In Arms, Shadowgraph, Westy's Duke.
- 8—Rickety Jane, Tri Cap.

Weather clear; track good.

AT TANFORAN

- 4—Day Dawn.
- 5—Declared off—(Ninth race to be run as substitute fifth.)
- 7—Up In Arms, as substitute fifth race.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

TROPICAL PARK

- For Friday, March 24
- 1—2-7 Races \$109.10
- 2—3-5-7 Races \$243.60
- 7 Races \$359.70

Tropical Park Revised Odds, Jockey Line

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

- 1—Miss Freely, 113, Miller
- 2—Black Peter, 108, Lewis
- 3—Rogerlin, 113, Donoso
- 4—Makel, 103, Maloney
- 5—High Wind, 109, Quintero
- 6—Dancing Cloud, 113, Hanford
- 7—West Sea, 111, Ward
- 8—Emir, 113, Deering
- 9—Black Peter, 110, Lewis
- 10—Merge, 113, Miller
- 11—Miss Freely, 113, Chariton
- 12—High Wind, 111, Ward
- 13—Whisper, 112, Ward

SECOND RACE

- 1—Lady Buck, 103, Bernhardt
- 2—Whisper, 111, Robert
- 3—Lady Emison, 101, LeBlanc
- 4—Dred, 113, Donoso
- 5—Littling, 104, Huff
- 6—Oklaqueen, 103, Holcomb
- 7—Broadbill, 103, Ashcroft
- 8—Frank H., 103, J. Renick
- 9—Sture Cloud, 106, Maloney
- 10—Computer, 103, Green
- 11—Aftermath, 110, Ennor
- 12—Spear, 103, Merritt

THIRD RACE

- 1—Dongy, 113, Maschek
- 2—Polly Fair, 103, Ashcroft
- 3—Oh Fudge, 103, Schmidt
- 4—Miss Kentex, 103, Roberts
- 5—Myrna Lee, 103, E. Le Blanc
- 6—Terminite, 111, Chariton
- 7—Lay X, 103, J. Renick
- 8—Saxony, 110, J. Hanford

FOURTH RACE

- 1—Dianapat, 106, Chariton
- 2—Quick Change, 103, Deering
- 3—Hurry Ann, 103, Schmidt
- 4—Hasty Rose, 103, Roberts
- 5—Lady Hav, 103, Ashcroft
- 6—Raceway, 108, LeBlanc
- 7—Don Cents, 108, Merritt
- 8—Holiday Tea, 108, Ennor
- 9—Bert W., 110, Eye

FIFTH RACE

- 1—Bob's Boy, 108, Roberts
- 2—Floragina, 108, Ennor
- 3—Our Ketchum, 106, no boy
- 4—Early Delivery, 120, Meade
- 5—Donna Leona, 106, Chariton
- 6—Dunade, 108, Ashcroft

SIXTH RACE

- 1—Catechism, 104, Roberts
- 2—Jed Once, 102, Ashcroft
- 3—Big Ned, 104, E. LeBlanc
- 4—Kingdom, 114, Donoso
- 5—Travel Agent, 107, Chariton
- 6—Blue Fang, 107, Maloney

SEVENTH RACE

- 1—Mo, 106, Simmons
- 2—Billy's Folly, 101, Chariton
- 3—Grievack, 102, E. LeBlanc
- 4—Dulcimer, 103, Robert
- 5—Butter, 106, Ashcroft
- 6—Jack Patches, 113, Deering
- 7—Mortuary, 113, Robert
- 8—Uvalde, 113, Leyland

EIGHTH RACE

- 1—Passing Eve, 103, Ashcroft
- 2—Playdrama, 103, Roberts
- 3—Our Teddy, 109, Robert
- 4—Would Dare, 110, Ennor
- 5—Chatter Wack, 104, E. LeBlanc
- 6—Travel Agent, 103, Chariton
- 7—Mardromel, 103, Schmidt
- 8—David, 109, Leyland
- 9—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Horses listed in order of post positions.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2:00 p. m. (E.S.T.).

Fights Lost Night

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Al Manfredo, 125, San Francisco, fought in Jimmie Dean, 119, Philadelphia (10), 12:00, N. Y. Times, 12:15, 12:30, N. Y. Times, 12:45, 1:00, N. Y. Times, 1:15, 1:30, N. Y. Times, 1:45, 2:00, N. Y. Times, 2:15, 2:30, N. Y. Times, 2:45, 3:00, N. Y. Times, 3:15, 3:30, N. Y. Times, 3:45, 4:00, N. Y. Times, 4:15, 4:30, N. Y. Times, 4:45, 5:00, N. Y. Times, 5:15, 5:30, N. Y. Times, 5:45, 6:00, N. Y. Times, 6:15, 6:30, N. Y. Times, 6:45, 7:00, N. Y. Times, 7:15, 7:30, N. Y. Times, 7:45, 8:00, N. Y. Times, 8:15, 8:30, N. Y. Times, 8:45, 9:00, N. Y. Times, 9:15, 9:30, N. Y. Times, 9:45, 10:00, N. Y. Times, 10:15, 10:30, N. Y. Times, 10:45, 11:00, N. Y. Times, 11:15, 11:30, N. Y. Times, 11:45, 12:00, N. Y. Times, 12:15, 12:30, N. Y. Times, 12:45, 1:00, N. Y. Times, 1:15, 1:30, N. Y. Times, 1:45, 2:00, N. Y. Times, 2:15, 2:30, N. Y. Times, 2:45, 3:00, N. Y. Times, 3:15, 3:30, N. Y. Times, 3:45, 4:00, N. Y. Times, 4:15, 4:30, N. Y. Times, 4:45, 5:00, N. Y. 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Right or Wrong Baseball Contest



Boston, Here We Come

By HERB FINNEGAN

En Route to Boston—March 25
PORTRAIT OF A MAN TRAV-
ELING ALONE: Well, Sarasota
was pretty but it will be nice to
get home after all. . . Florida's
ideal for vacationing but not for
working. . . Hard to write base-
ball when one's room overlooks the
gulf and one's mind is on swim-
ming.

Ten minutes before train time.
In Boston tomorrow night. Long
ride. Wonder if there will be any
excitement on the train.

Am I alone on this locomotive?
Well, Phil Troy dropped a quart of
Scotch in the bag anyway. That
may help if things are dull. . .
Flat, barren country! Brushlands,
pines, swamps, ramshackle cottages.
No wonder that guy couldn't
find Chico.
Pines, weeping willows, dying
slowly. Rainstorm would help. . .
Be those woods are full of rattlers.
How do you talk to a snake
anyway? How can you tell when
it's mad?

ANXIOUS FOR A LACE

Ah! a road parallel to the rail-
road. Hope a car comes along so
we can race it.

One story, cabins, hurricane
fodder. . . Pines, brushlands,
Flatness, aridity. . . A little white
girl waves at the engineer. . .
Wonder if she does it every day. . .
Would she go to school? . . . Are
there any schools in this desolate
country?

Cows grazing. . . Who owns
them? . . . There's a cabin over
to the right. . . Perhaps it's the
owner's. . . Wonder what he does
at night? . . . Would he have a radio?
Did he ever hear of Hitler? . . .
A lake. . . Wouldn't want to swim
there. . . Looks slimy. . . Wonder
how it would feel to be bitten by
an alligator.

Wonder where I'd be if I dropped
off this train right now. . .

Our first stop. . . Two pas-
sengers. . . One looks like a card
sharp. . . Funny if he picked on
me, with only a couple of bucks
in my pocket. . . No, he couldn't
be a sharp. . . Got a radio with
him. . . Oh, one of those martial
guys, eh?

VETERAN ABOARD

Stars and Stripes retired at 1
in the afternoon. . . Bet he was
drafted during the war days. . .
Wonder if anybody here would take
a drink. . . That septuagenarian
over in the corner with the Van
Dyke looks as if he'd call the
porter if I offered him one.

My pal behind me is getting mad
at my keyboard pecking. . . Stars
& Stripes forever. . . Louder
this time. . . Go to it, big boy. . .
I'll wear you down. . .

Pines, brushland, cows. . .
Long way to go until tomorrow
night. . . Wish Miss Prudhon were
with me. . . Or Tom McEnaney.
Going backwards now. No wonder
the railroads aren't prospering. . .
The loneliness of it all. . . I can
appreciate what that doc meant to
Toby. Time to eat. . . Nobody in
the diner. . . Can't I find anybody
to talk to? . . . Well, I got that
bottle of Scotch. . . But who can
drink alone? . . . Especially with
the sun streaming in. . .

If this train doesn't go any faster
I might be able to slip off the
front car, have a swim and catch
the rear. If I took a drink, would
I have nerve enough to ask that
old guy to have a taste? Bet he
never took a drink in his life. . .
Pines, dust, cows.

TRAIN SECOND BEST
The tedium of it all. . . Wonder
if it's going to be like this all the
way north. . . Here's an automo-
bile. Might be a race now. . .
No, no contest. . . It can away from
the train. . .

Hub Baseball Fans Continue to Row

What a difference of opinion exists among the base-
ball fans of New England over the ability of the Bees and
Red Sox. No two letters are alike. Some favor the de-
fensive play of the Bees, others like the free hitting style
of the Red Sox.

But after all, it's the difference
of opinion that goes to fill the
parks of both clubs when the tight
attraction is on hand.

Here are a few more of the
thousands of letters that have been
sent to Jack Conway, sporting
editor of the Boston American.
Perhaps some express your senti-
ments, if not let's hear from you.
313 Washington street,
Canton, Mass.,
March 25, 1939.

Mr. Jack Conway:

When it comes to the question
of which is better, the Red Sox or
the Bees, I'll have to agree with
Joe Clancy.

I don't think much of the Red
Sox when they have to at least
get six or seven runs to win about
every game they do win. It does
not speak much for their pitching
power. Their hitters give them
runs to work on, but they cannot
stand prosperity, and before the
game is over they have used two
or three pitchers per game.

On the other hand, give one of
the Bees' pitchers a two or three-
run lead and seven out of ten times
the starting pitcher will go the dis-
tance and win the game. If you
dive into last year's records of both
teams you will find that the Bees
pitchers, and by this I mean start-
ing pitchers, have finished more
games than their Red Sox brethren.

I also think that the Bees have
a better defensive team than the
Red Sox. They are not inclined
to blow a game under pressure,
and will fight to the last ditch to
overcome early game obstacles.

Also in answer to another Red
Sox rooster, about hitting the ball
off the fences in Fenway Park,
how many of the Red Sox outside
of Jimmy Foxx and possibly Joe
Crimin could do it at Boston Na-
tional League Park? Many a ball
that goes for a hit in Fenway
Park would be an easy put out for
some of the fleetfooted Bees out-
fielders on the Bees' field.

The Red Sox may have the edge
in hitting, but a flock of runs will
do them no good if their pitchers
can't stand the gaff and last year
both their regular and relief pitch-
ing was nothing to write home
about.

THOMAS E. SIMS,
45 Ashland avenue,
Methuen, Mass.,
March 25, 1939.

Dear Jack:

I got a big kick out of reading
the Bees fan's opinions on the Red
Sox. For years I have followed the
Bees. I never had any use for the
Red Sox because of their high
horse. Too bad Bob Quinn hasn't
a few millions. I'll bet he'd spend
it intelligently. The games the
Bees play are BASEBALL games
and not long-distance hitting con-
tests.

If the Red Sox had to play 77
games in the Beehive they would
be so far in back of the other
clubs the fans would think the
American League was a seven club
affair. I wonder where the Red
Sox would have finished last year
if they had had all the bad luck
the Bees had? Come on Bees
fans, let's get behind our team
this year and I'll wager we'll show
the Red Sox something!

HECTOR COTE, JR.,
73 Columbia st., Quincy,
March 25, 1939.

I think the question now being
discussed about our two Boston
teams can be chalked up to the
type of baseball preferred by the
fans.

At Fenway Park you see a wide
open modern type of baseball,
runs are played for in bunches,
tight play is sacrificed for offen-
sive strength. Everyone up at that
plate take a toe-hold and aims for
the short fences. This kind of ball
is enjoyed by many and is charac-
teristic of the American League as a
whole.

While at National League Field
defensive strength is emphasized,
the run is played for and it may, with
the ball game. The sacrifice hit is
ever present. The fences are far
away and it takes a real wallop to
drive it over the fence; singles are
more numerous than extra base
blows.

Personally, I like the Bees and

have ever since I was younger. It
may be I am prejudiced against
the Sox because of the large
amount of money spent for stars
who are all ready made. But still
as it has turned out, you can't "buy"
a pennant, and the Sox have had
to go out and start their own farms
and develop their own young play-
ers.

While the Bees have gone along,
playing heads up baseball, always
doing their best, never giving up,
not pleased with famous stars, the
Bees have been coming right along,
and now with the pennant race wide
open and full of question marks the
Bees have as good a chance as any
team.

I wish both Boston teams best of
luck.

GILDO CARREIRA,
285 Cabot street,
Beverly, Mass.,
March 25, 1939.

Dear Mr. Conway:

I believe the Red Sox are earn-
ing all the publicity they are get-
ting. It is the first year that the
fighting spirit has prevailed in this
club since Joe Crimin came to Bos-
ton as its manager.

All the players are pulling to-
gether as a team rather than to
profess individual brilliance.

Crimin Foxx, Cramer, Vosmik,
Doerr etc., are all playing a
spectacular ball. They have addi-
tional pitching strength and the
promising two rookies, Taylor and
Williams should add much power
to this strong lineup. They are all
in finer physical condition than
ever before, therefore, should en-
joy a more successful season in
1939.

Yours truly,
HARRISON SAMUEL BALL,
184 Albion Road,
Quincy, Mass.,
March 25, 1939.

Dear Sir:

Let me say at the outset that I am
a Red Sox rooster who is consi-
derably irked at the attempt of some
people to build the Bees into a ball
club of championship caliber. How
a person can compare the Bees with
the Red Sox is beyond my compre-
hension. Why the Bees are not
even in the Major Leagues! This is
not a contention of mind but a be-
lief which many fans and promi-
nent baseball men share.

Let's analyze the Bees. What have
they got? At first base, Hansett,
a good ball player but does he com-
pare with Jimmie Foxx about whom
much has been said but not enough.
Tony Cuccinello at second, he's a
steady performer but he's getting
old and putting on too much weight.
Doerr of the Sox is on the other
hand, is just approaching stardom
and seems destined to become their
apparent to Charlie Gehringer's key-
stone throne.

I concede a definite edge to Al
Lopez as catcher. He certainly is
a great catcher but Desautels can
outhit him although he lacks Lo-
pez's peerless finesse. The pitch-
ing staff is balanced. However, even
the Bees' routers must admit that
Messrs. MacFayden, Turner, Fette,
et al are becoming older and give
no definite assurance that they will
be able to pitch so well much
longer.

The Bees' routers are stressing the
fact that because the Red Sox have
not won the pennant they are not
a good team. Could the Bees win
a pennant with the Yankees in the
same league? The thing that drives
me to the Red Sox side is the fact
that they have such tremendous
potentialities which some day, I
hope, will actually materialize and
bring the pennant and world cham-
pionship back to Boston where it
belongs.

Very truly yours,
John D. Mackenzie
184 Albion Road
Quincy, Mass.

ELI GUNNERS BEST

NEW LONDON, Conn., March
25 (AP)—Yale's sharpshooters won
the team and individual honors in
the shoulder-to-shoulder champions-
hip meet of the New England In-
tercollegiate Rifle League.

1. This is Milt Shoffner of the Bees. RIGHT
2. Won his spurs as a hurler last year. WRONG
3. Is the tallest flinger on the squad. WRONG

13 RULES: Contestants must cross out "right" or "wrong" word
according to their opinion of the statement made or questions
asked. For instance, if you find the statement or question to be
wrong then you cross out the word "right," and if you believe it to
be right then you cross out the word "wrong."

Employees of the Hearst newspapers in Boston, and relatives are
ineligible for prizes.

IMPORTANT. Do not send in your selections until the series is
completed.

Also include a letter of not more than 100 words or not less than
50 words on "Why Baseball is the National Pastime." These letters
will only be considered in the event of a tie.

The decisions of the judges will be final.

It is not necessary to buy a copy of the paper in order to
compete. Copies of the Boston Evening American, Daily Record and
Sunday Advertiser, on file at the library, may be traced instead.

FIRST PRIZE

One season ticket for all Bees home games and one
season ticket for all Red Sox home games

SECOND PRIZE

One season ticket to all Red Sox home games

THIRD PRIZE

One season ticket to all Bees home games

FOURTH PRIZE

One season ticket to all Red Sox home games

FIFTH PRIZE

One season ticket to all Bees home games

SIXTH PRIZE

One season ticket to all Red Sox home games

SEVENTH PRIZE

One season ticket to all Bees home games

Forty other single prizes of individual ticket to either
a Bees or Red Sox game.

\$650 WORTH OF BASEBALL TICKETS

The contest started in the Sunday Advertiser of
March 19 and will continue in the Daily Record and
Evening American up to and including April 3.

Deadline for entries in the contest will be mid-
night, April 8.

Winners will be announced in the Sunday Ad-
vertiser, April 16.

2¢

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

U. S. Treasury Balance on Page 11

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SOUTH END MOTHER BEATS SPOUSE, SON; CUTS THROAT

STORY ON PAGE 3



Gives Up —Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger (shown in inset), who has agreed to surrender to U. S. authorities in Berlin and return here for a new courtmartial. His wife and three children are shown as they sailed recently to join him in Germany.

STORY ON PAGE 2



Flares and a crude map led searchers today to the sewer grave of socially-prominent Mrs. Eudora Cunningham in Oklahoma City after her husband broke a 19-day silence and confessed he had strangled her. Officials dug almost eight feet in the ground before recovering her body.

STORY ON PAGE 3

Water all around, but not enough to save buildings on Gallup's Island in Boston harbor, destroyed by fire today.

STORY ON PAGE 7